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EXTRY! EXTRY! THEY'VE TAKEN

Mickey Finn was arrested last night and lodged in the South Chicago po

Mickey, also known as Mike, runs a hut at One Hundred and Fifteenth street and the Calumet river. He and his housekeeper, Millie Schober, and twenty customers were swooped down on by the police and all taken to the station. A wagonload of booze and

beer was confiscated.

Mickey and the woman were charged with running a disorderly house and selling liquor without formal authoror otherwise chosen to say who may or mayn't. The others were charged with being inmates, etc., etc.

Church People to Fight Any Anti-Lid Candidate

At the Irving Park Baptist church last night the congregation pledged to oppose any legislative candidate who does not openly favor ratification of the national prohibition amendment.

Chilean Cabinet Quits

After 76 Days' Service

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 7.—The Chilean cabinet has resigned after sev-enty-six days' service.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1918.

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DWELLINGS PUT MICKEY FINN ON COAL RATIONS

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tific Basis. Washington, D. C., July 7,-Rati

ization by those duly elected, appointed ing of coal to householders was an or otherwise chosen to say who may nounced tonight by the fuel adminis tration as among plans designed to pre-vent a threatened shortage of coal next

lowed only as much coal as is found to be scientifically necessary to heat his home to 68 degrees, provided every conservation rule has been obeyed.

The allowance for each householder, the announcement said, will be sufficient for comfort, but "the thoughtless ARM".

and wasteful consumer who finds his allowance gone before the end of the winter will have only himself to thank if he has no fuel with which to heat

his home."

All consumers who have obtained a quantity of coal in excess of their allotments or who by deceit or misrepresentation have violated any rules or

regulations of the fuel administration will be prosecuted.

"This system," said the administration's statement, "will be drastic and will introduce conditions new to the country; it will be no more drastic, however, than conditions demand in the interest of all concerned. No one will be deprive of coal adjually needed for heating, but no one will be allowed fuel for waste or extrawagance."

Posthumous Citation for Former Football Star

ROYAL PALACE AT COBLENZ IS STRUCK BY BOMB

BASEL, Switzerland, July 7.-The bombardment of Coblenz, capital of Rhenish Prussia, on Friday by British Next Winter's Coal to Be airmen was the most severe of the war, although the work of the airmen was hampered by the presence of

fog.

The northern portion of the railway station and the famous Iron bridge in the center of the bridge across the

South German newspapers state that In the Woevre a strong hostile party twelve persons were killed and twenty-three wounded in Coblenz, but make no mention of the fortress Ehrenbreitfell among soldiers. Since the war he gan this fortress has always been full

THREE KILLED IN BATTLE WITH ARMY DESERTERS

Little Rock, Ark., July 1.-Three per sons were killed today in two pitched battles between officers and a band of twenty-five or more alleged deserter and their supporters in a woods eight miles west of Heber Springs, Ark. soldiers to aid in the man hunt.

The dead are Porter Hazelwood, a they are indicated in official statements. chauffeur; Tom Atkinson, aged 55, and Therefore the details of the fighting his son, aged 18. The first fight took place early this

norning at the Atkinson home, where t is alleged, draft resisters have been

Week's Coal Output Is Over Twelve Million Tons

minous coal production showed an in-trease during the week ending June 29, and French west of Chateau Thierry the output being the second highest are reported in the official com of any week in the country's history, tion from headquarters today. figures made public by the fuel adminput was 12,455,000 tons, compared with 12,003,000 tons the week before and 12,606,000 tons during the banner week.

Philippines Wires Down

MANILA, July 7.-Wires were blown himself remarked from the beginning by his spirit, discipline, and judicious courage.

"He continued by his own wish to serve with the French escadrille during the present battle before passing into the American aviation service. He away will be storm, but the loss was not extensive.

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BULLETINS

MILAN, July 7 .- According the Berne correspondent of the Secolo, there arrived at Berne last week an important Austrian personage delegated by the circles in close touch with the emperor to sound the allied representatives as to the basis of peace negotiations between the entente and Austria.

The emissary found every door shut in his face and promptly concluded there was nothing doing. He is said now to have returned to Vi-

Of course the Austrian govern ment will deny this story. It is easier to deny than to admit a fail-

Austria is now sitting upon Gernany's back rather like the old man of the sea in the Arabian Nights, but a very sick old man. It is not in the allies' interest to lighten the burden.

Missoula, Mont., July 8 .- Fires which are threatening to sweep the entire forest tracts of the inland northwest clear of their timber are raging in the Selway, Clearwater, rines had been sunk, while twice the Pend O'Reille, and Kaniksu forests. E. B. Tanner of Richland Center, also are being destroyed. Wis., one of a crew of fighters in the Clearwater forest, was caught beneath a falling tree and killed.

PANAMA, July 7.—The govern ent forces were defeated in the tions to the national assembly, which chooses a president today. American soldiers acted as watchers at the polls. The only untoward incident reported was that of Pather Polo, a priest, being killed.

New York, July 7.—Tests conducted for several weeks at the Mineola aviation field have proved that deaf mutes make excellent material for aviators.

YANKEES SEIZE **HUNS IN FIGHTS** AT, TWO POINTS

Vosges Scenes of Conflicts.

Washington, D. C., July 7 .- Capture of additional German prisoners by Thierry region was reported in Gen Moselle river and another on the royal Pershing's communique for yesterday, palace. succeeded in entering an American outpost position, but was driven out

by a counter attack. "In the Chateau Thierry region where the artillery activity of the preceding days still continues, our patrols again took prisoners," the state ment says. "In the Vosges and in the Woevre, the enemy once more failed in attempts to reach our lines. In the Woevre a strong hostile party succeeded in occupying, for a short time,

AMERICAN AIRMEN BATTLE. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 7 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The American aviators in the Chateau Thierry sector engaged in several fights today and two enemy planes were shot down. It is impossible to discuss American casualties except as they are indicated in official state

ot be written now. Take Captives in Vosges PARIS, July 7.—American troops stationed in a sector of the Vosges region carried out a raid last night on the German lines, in which prisoners were taken, today's French war office

Berlin Claims Repulses. BERLIN, via London, July 7.-Attacks in strong force by Americans tion from headquarters today. These continued yesterday and during the night, and the German command de-

clares they broke down with heavy Says Berlin Report Lies.

FRANCE, July 7.- [By the Associated on Account of Typhoon

(ANILA, July 7.—Wires were blown in and other damage was done by a hoon which struck the Philippines

(In the front remain quiet, with intermittent artillery fire, occasional raids, and the usual patrolling operations.

The enemy wireless reports give an importance to local actions which

LATE NEWS VON CAPELLE **ARE BEATEN**

Admiral Says They Are Increasing in Numbers.

AMSTERDAM, July 7. - German submarines are increasing both in umber and quality, according to a declaration made by Vice Admiral von debate on the third reading of the will be detailed to other points on naval estimates in the reichstag.

Von Capelle's statement was made in response to a reference by a deputy of the center to the assertion of the French under secretary of the navy that two-thirds of the German subma number which Germany is able to build

Calls Figures Incorrect.

"These figures are incorrect," said Admiral von Capelle, "as is also the ecent statement by the British minister of marine that since January last the number sunk exceeded new everse. All reports about U-boat losses pread by the enemy are exaggerated.

sures which our enemies employ sures which our enemies employ tained a grim activity. They destroyed against the U-boat. His utterances the largest wooden bridge across the showed that our splendid U-boat crews river and kept the remaining three have stood their ground hitherto

against all these measures. Says Statements Are Untrue,

"Official publications by the admiralty judging the military results of the sub-marine war. If now, about 18,000,000 quest obeyed that the stubborn defend-tion has been worked out by the courtons which were at the disposal of the ers, consisting mainly of Bosnian and enemy already having been destroyed, Herzgovinian soldiers, ultimately suc-Chateau Thierry and the sinking of an average of five big cumbed here, as was the case in the vessels is still reported daily, this is a carlier victory on the upper reaches of the Piave. marine war remains unaltered."

Von Capelle then cited the statement by Vice Admiral Sims in London May 8 some task of breaking up the enemy struction within about a fortnight would cut the descending curve of subwere seriously damaged. A bomb fell American patrols in the Chateau marine sinkings so that the allied powers would be able fully to replace their of the severest fighting was sustained of the province of that name, in which

the shipping committee of the United Spring of 1919 will have arrived before our curve of shipping construction cuts the curve of U-boat sinkings."

"What then is the present position Four to five big vessels with valuable cargoes of material for troops, raw ma-terials and foodstuffs are sunk dafly, for which an approximate similar com pensation in new construction canno be produced within a measurable time

Requirements Are Increasing. "This continual decrease is confro ed, however, by continually increasing

requirements. With every American soldier who steps on European soil the demand for tonnage increases by about six gross register tons. This is the main point. The demand increases permanently by about three gross reg later tons per head to supply the mer with all that is necessary.

"We should not allow ourselves to be influenced by the confident speeches of the enemy. The result of the submarine war must one day natura decrease when the sea traffic also de creases, but this can as little alter the final result as the circumstance tha under specially favorable condi greater loss of submarines can tem rarily occur than normally."

Spain Adopts New Spy Act to Keep Neutrality

MADRID, July 7 .- After a long dis ussion the new act for the repres

THREE GERMAN ARMY CORPS GO TO AID AUSTRIA

Kaiser's Troops Are to Stiffen Weak Line of Ally.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, July 7.—(Havas Agen-cy.)—Germany will send three army corps to the aid of Austria according to a Rome dispatch to the Temps. These will be put under the direct orders of Gen. Otto von Below, the commander in chief on the Italian front, and will be assigned to the Alps sectors, it is stated. The Trenting railways have been put under German control and will be used

BY AUSTIN WEST. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.]

ITALIAN ZONE OF WAR, July 7. Now that the splendid but hard won Italian victory has scraped the whole Venetian plain thoroughly clean of the enemy up to the opposite bank of the great Plave stream, I am permitted

"Many of you gentlemen recently at tended a lecture by one of our submarine commanders who had just returned from the barred zone. He described in detail all the defensive measurement of the mountain sector. The secribed in detail all the defensive measurement at Moscow recent clared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a state of war in the Argustians' long range artillery disclared a stat

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and infantry troops pursued the toil-

or daredevils, performed astounding feats of agility. Their special task was to silence a swarm of machine guns protected by barbed wire entangle

More Gains for Italians. ROME, July 7.—The Italian troops on the southern end of the Piave line, having driven the Austrians across the new Piave, are establishing themselves in the extensive region between the new and old river beds, which the Austrians were compelled to evacuate, today's war office statement shows.

Description of a national authority capable of bringing Russis back as a national entity.

President Wilson having indicated a disposition to yield the objections be

VIENNA, July 7 [via London].—To avoid heavy sacrifices the Austrian troops in the Piave delta have been withdrawn to the eastern bank of the

The Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable Service In Today's Issue.

BY AUSTIN WEST-Tells of thrilling guerrilla warfare along lower Plave. Page 1. BY PHILIP GIBBS—Describing how machine guns and their crews are crunched beneath British tanks. Page 3.

BY WALTER DURANTY-German fiver drops "obituary" telling of burial of Bayles, crack United States pilot. Page 3.

BY AUSTIN WEST-New phases of scandal at court of Vienna re-vealed: Empress Zila's lady in waiting called traitor. Page 4. BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT Telling views of neutral mili-critics on where German offer in France will come. Page 2.

REBELS AS HUNS MARCH ON KOLA

Leaders 'Appeal to U.S. for Help; May Hasten Action.

exclusively for German troops. It White sea and the Arctic) has broken Capelle, minister of the navy, in the is said also that German regiments with Russia and joined the entente, according to a dispatch from Vardoe the front to support the Austrian Norway, to the Christiania Tidens

A supply of provisions from the United States has arrived at Mur

mansk, the dispatch adds. APPEAL TO U. S. FOR AID.

recorded deeds of heroism which has been going on unceasingly day and night amidst the stinking mud and insidious marshlands of the lower the inhabitants to adopt their own

allies in the east under the new po toward Russia believed to have be

Just what form of activities will fol tion has been worked out by the council no intimation of it has been given

Arrest Officials in Archangel

In the absence of any word from state department has been obliged to rely upon the most indirect and unsatisfactory reports of what is going on in Russia. The last message from the waists in water to complete the isola-tion of the Austrian detachments. Some civil authorities of Archangel, capital

of the province of that name, in which by Italian royal marine corps in the Cortellazzo woods and in the extreme angle of the lagoons.

"Almost simultaneously," he continued, "Edward A. Fliene, president of the shipping committee of the United the shipping committee of the United of the province of that name, in which Kola is located. The Bolsheviki had seized the officials on charges of disloyalty and some of the prisoners passed through Vologians, where Ambassador Francis is located. cated, on their way to Moscow.

May Send Large Army.

Great Britain and France, with the neurrence of Italy, are strongly of "This sounds quite different, although Filene, as an American, oer-tainly would not say too little. I hope that next spring, if the war continues then, that his hopes will prove to the obstacles and, landing the providing the service of the bewildered gunners, that his hopes will prove to the obstacles and, landing the providing the service of the bewildered gunners, and it is likely that their plans will provide for send-time the providing the p tary aid to the Czecho-Slovaks in Siberia and seek through an armed force

> disposition to yield the objections he originally advanced to the dispatch of a Japanese army into Siberia, it is now expected that the supreme war ouncil at Versailles will quickly pre-

Pushes Civil Commission Plan.

Mr. Wilson is intent upon the adoption of his scheme to send a civilian commission to Russia to aid in reviving industry, agriculture, and commerce, and it is possible that a composite plan will be the result, the United States sending a commission and the allies supplying the army.

The president has been receiving a good deal of first hand information on the latest developments in Russia.

on the latest developments in Russia. It appears that the Czecho-Slovaki made no move to take possession of Vladivostok until the Bolsheviki be-gan to load allied munitions at that

gan to load allied munitions at that port upon cars.

Suspecting that the Bolsheviki intended to arm the German prisoners of war scattered throughout Biberia, the Czecho-Slovaks served an tiltimatum allowing half an hour for the unloading of the cars. The Bolsheviki refused to comply and the fighting started. Some of the Czecho-Slovaks were armed, but those where yere unarmed put up a first stand

Within, the last few days evidence has been afforded that most of the population of Vladivostok were elated when the allied governments, including the United States, landed marines there to protect foreign interests during the fighting between the Czecho Slovaks and the Bolshevik forces.

The belief is growing that the lms of the administration over pos ible resentment of the Russian peopl on account of the presence of foreign armed bodies in Russian territory are being overcome. A great change hataken place in Russian opinion since the Germans have violated their agree ments with the Bolshevik authoriti and adopted high handed methods in dealing with the Russian people and

uld be no resentment of the with authority to help the Russian peo-ple to build up their country industrially and to establish a government with the formany's difficulties to a second of Germany's difficulties to the second of Germany difficulties to

How Czechs Took Vladivostok. DONDON, July 7.—English and Jap Bolsheviki, according to a dispatch in Russia men concerned with the dig-from Vladivostok. The fighting, which nity of their country and imbued with occurred June 30, resulted in the defeat of the Bolsheviki, the Czecho-Slovaks taking over control of the

Reuter's, Ltd., dispatch from Czecho-Slovaks and the local Bolsne to Vladivostok and the local Bolsne viki were showing signs of acting in an antagonistic manner toward the Czecho-Slovaks, he considered it his lieve the news, asking repeatedly "are you sure?" when informed that seemed perfectly reliable.

One Severe Skirmish

ommandant allowed a half hou for a reply and on receiving no answer up their arms and the other Bolsheville

or the future government is undecided.
Order now prevails and general relief covite empire."

When asked about the prospects of a revolution breaking out in Moseverthrow of the Bolshevik regime.

Confirm Revolt in Ukraine. Kiev who have arrived at Vitebsk. They report that 75,000 well armed revolutionary troops are marching from the Fastov railway function forty miles southwest of Kiev. German dedrawing toward Kiev. Communication between Kiev and Odessa has been interrupted for the last four days.

GERMAN PRESS SCOFFS WILSON TALK AS VAGUE

AMSTERDAM, July 7 .- " Again the itions," says the Berlin Tageenting upon Presider indistinct and vague," it "and one seeks vainly to ern through the veil of mist what

and death struggle. He ought to know that Germany is very much alive—full

Three Rescued from Motor Boat in Choppy Sea

Declare Czechs in Russia Seek Only to Reach France

MIRBACH KILLING VIEWED IN PARIS **AS ACT OF REVOLT**

Lenine Expresses His Regrets to Germany for Crime.

PARIS, July 7 .- [Haves Agency.]-In their comments on the assassina-tion at Moscow of Gen. Count von Mirthe Paris newspapers are unanimous in expressing the opinion that the event will be likely to cause complica-

"In the state of tension existing be-tween Russia and Germany," says the Figure, "this assassination may lead

Called Act of Revolt. vulgar assassination but an act of open

The assassination, as the Mati patriotism," and the Petit Parisien comments that it "probably was patriotic indignation caused by the ap-proach of the German invader which provoked the killing."

"Good Thing for Ru

Alexander F. Kerensky, former pre ners, were opposing the passage of techo-Slovaks from western Siberia Viadivostok and the local Bolshed were showing signs of actions.

the news seemed perfectly reliable, as it originated in Berlin, he said: "This may be the beginning of the enaissance of Russia.

"But now the Germans will surely

It was only a few days ago that respondent, expressed his opinion that the only reason German troops had

several Magyars.

The old sia, will surely call upon them. His ability to govern without the help of ned control, but the question the appearance of German spiked hel-re government is undecided. mets in the ancient capital of the Mus-

As soon as the news of the assa nation of Count von Mirbach came to M. Tchitcherin, the Russian foreign minister at Berlin, M. Tchitcherin and the German embassy and expressed the regret and indignation of the gov-

the regret and indignation of the gov-ernment at the occurrence, says a Berlin dispatch forwarded by the Ha-vas correspondent at Basel.

The identity of the assassins has not been established nor have they been arrested, the message states.

It appears, according to these ad-vices, that with Count von Mirbach when he was attacked were Herr Ritz-ier, the counsellor of the embassy and

Lenine Gives Details. BASEL, July 7.—Nikolai Lenine, Bolshevik premier, has sent the fol-lowing message to M. Joffe, Russian minister at Berlin, regarding the as-massination of Count von Mirbach.

that Germany is very much alive—full of vital energy."

The Morgenpost in its allusion to the Independence day address says:

"If President Wilson really desired to bring about a lasting peace he should have examined Chancellor von Hertling's suggestions to see how far there was a possibility of peace. Mr. Wilson's latest speech is academic. It is no speech of a statesman pursuing a practical policy. With a mockery of brilliant phrases he seeks to vell the real aims of his war policy."

Sassination of Count von Mirbach.

"Two unknown men entered the front line are going badly, and that, although the officers and men agree that things along the front line are going badly, and that, although the officers and men agree that things along the front line are going badly, and that, although the officers and men of that, although the officers and men of the first line are going badly, and that, although the officer and re not actually starving, they are always hungry."

There is a great scarcity of food throughout both Hungary and Austria, and disturbances caused by disaffected soldiers returning from captivity in Russia are frequent occurrence. Prisoners cited an incident of the provided as a political maneury of the soldiers returning from captivity in Russia are frequent occurrence. Prisoners cited an incident of the soldiers returning from captivity in Russia are frequent occurrence. Prisoners cited an incident of the soldiers returning from captivity in Russia are frequent occurrence. Prisoners cited an incident of the soldiers returning from captivity in Russia are frequent occurrence. Prisoners cited an incident of the food that, although the officers and men of the first hat, although the officers and men of the first hat, although the officers are not actually starving, they are not actuall

Predicts March on Moscow.

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LONDON. July 8.—[3 a, m.]—The bottom provides a skillful navigators came to grief, nong them being Joseph Bereno, 309 orth Central avenue; Louis Nerma, is South Halsted street.

The German government will find in a wkward dilemma between two motives—the desire to avoid using more troops in the theaters of war, and the desire to teach the Russians by each of the fiver after seir twenty foot motor boat stalled an nearly foundered near the municial pier breakwater.

Declare Czechs in Russian became a particularly emphatic about the sacrosanctity of his diplomatic representatives alread, and it was the murder of the German minister at Peking that prompted his original 'Hun' speech to take the soldlers whom he sent to take vengeance in China.

GUESSING WHERE GERMANS WILL STRIKE NEXT



Speculation as to where the next big German' smash will come is holding the attention of military observers. An interesting theory outlined by James O'Donnell Bennett in a Stockholm cable to "The Tribune" is that the next German offensive will be aimed at Abbeville (1) by way of Amiens.

This campaign, if successful,

would divide the French and British armies and give the Germans possession of the vitally important ports of Boulogne, Calais, and

Preliminary drives, according to the opinion of observers in neutral countries, might be expected igainst Doullens (2), and from the Montdidier area against Beauvais

(3). These drives would be for the purpose of protecting the danks in the main German effort against Abbeville.

American troops are at Cantigny, near Montdidier, and in the Chateau Thierry region, and are

and capturing two officers, sixty-four

OFFICIAL REPORTS ON ALL WAR FRONTS

BERLIN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, July 7.—On were immediately the battle fronts between the Yser and a counter attack.

West of Chateau Thierry the French and Americans, in spite of their repeated failures, again attacked with strong forces. These attacks broke own: Bitter hand to hand fighting ontinued until nightfall and also durthe troops, the enemy's losses were

VIENNA REPORT

VIENNA, July 7.—As the delta of he Plave could not have been held way at midday yesterday as far as the

ver.

East of Monte Pertica we drove back effective fire.

succeeded in obtaining advantages at | On the Asiago plateau a French terest to report.

"ALWAYS HUNGRY"

Austrian Prisoners Say Things

Are Going Badly with Their

ONDON, July 7 .- From many

Austro-Hungarian prisoners cap

tured by the Italians interesting

ROME REPORT.

ROME, July 7.—Between the the Brenta the enemy three times at-tempted to attack our position on the fortifying the which shows traces of the epic strug-gle and furnishes proof that the en-emy's losses were much higher than he had foreseen.

The Twenty-third army corps, hav-

ing carried out the difficult operation victoriously, has added new laurels to its giory. The Fourth infantry di-MOSCOW, Friday, June 28.—[By the sociated Press.]—The report that revolution has started in the kraine is confirmed by travelers from But from Moscow will come the in But from Moscow with the Russian will will execute. The bearing of the troops was splendid. his dor. The artillery of the army corps the and the royal navy group contributed

oon as the news of the assassiof Count von Mirbach came to
hitcherin, the Russian foreign
r at Berlin, M. Tchitcherin and
confite, M. Karakhan, called at
rman embassy and expressed

PARIS REPORT PARIS, July 7 .- There were artillery actions south of the Alane, in gior of Longpont and Corey. American troops carried out a raid in which Vosges, bringing back prisoners.

der of the front.

LONDON, July 7.-We captured a

tempted a raid near Locre, but was repulsed.

trench mortar activity in the Bethune sector there is nothing of special in-

Bulgarian Soldiers Are Ordered to Harvest Fields ries included in the zone of military

AMSTERDAM, July 7.—A Bulgarian the military similar duties as regards

Luxurious Luggage

The pleasure tourist or business

traveler will find distinction, commodiousness and substantial quality in our

display of all traveling accessories at welcome economy prices.

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GERMAN DRIVE

Seek to Cut France in Twain and Take North.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

These experts also agree that the Spanish sickness among the German treops nor by the epidemic of diarrhosa but by the extremely complicated and comprehensive preparations which are required for putting another army of

Instructions Are Minute. Every soldier must be made certain now he is to proceed and how to exe cute the duties which are assigned to him. It is not enough to order a cergage, food, fodder, and ambulances

autions must be taken to avoid

irawal shall require it.

These plans will take many days, but he military experts declare that the fermans cannot afford to hurry beause it is more important to the han that it come quickly.

Would Cut Off Penins The present vigorous French and English local attacks are considered feelers to find the place and period of the German offensive. The attacks also give the allies a chance to peek into the hands of the enemy as well as to deprive him of positions important for his plans.

Capt. Noerregaard, leads the group which believes the Germans have deof other ranks, and two machine guns. cided that, by pushing their way to Between the Frenzela valley and Abbeville via Amiens, they would win the war because that part of France held by the allies north of the Somme forms a peninsula bounded by the chan nel to the north and west and by the breadth is ninety kilometers. The cut ting off of this peninsula at its base by penetrating to Abbeville via Amiens strategic aim for the Germans

No events of importance occurred tration to Paris because if successful along the front during the course of its would not only drive a wedge between the chief British and French masses but would compel the evacuation of the entire peninsula.

LONDON, July 7.—We captured a

ville might be preceded, in the opinion of neutral observers, by preliminary campaigns against Doullens and fro Montdidier in the direction of Beauve for the purpose of safeguarding flanks of the main offensive.

One Stroke Cannot Win. The Germans may be contented with ess ambitious aims and may attempt



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American Line at Chateau Thiefry May Be Scene of Of-

ITH THE AMERICAN ARM IN FRANCE, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Re-sumption of the German of sons it is impossible to go into the ject deeply, but it may be said that other reasons appear to bear out the statement that the Germans are again about to attack, besides the fact that the usual resting periods between at-tacks will have been concluded for all the enemy troops within the near fu-

logical points for the enemy's attack-the Chateau Thierry region, the line STOCKHOLM, July 7.-The most north of Chalons and in the neighbo

it would not mean the end of the war, because too many states are involved and the conflict's extent is too great. They add, however, that we are scarcely half through with the great west front offensive, because it must

continue until it is decisive one way

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ship recently carried 1,000,00 tters for the expeditionary force a Due to similarity of names, it of be delivered, in spite of the best of

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BY PHILIP GIBBS.

ther troops.

Spanish influenza less been ding among them. We know many of their companies were to a low strength on account of spiemic, which seems rife in German ranks. Some cases of also are reported among them, would be rash to assume that leay in the next phase of the soffensive is due primarily to d deal of evidence, that this d outbreak of influenza is

the three divisions from which trailians and their American

the mercy of our tanks and inthe broke down their defense
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m of the Australians, many rhaps had been a little prej ed in the twilight of

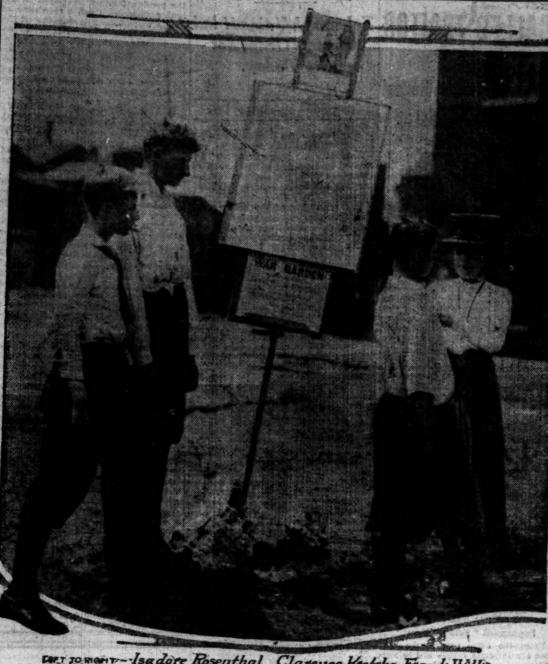
advanced in the twinght of the work with skill and at to any point where the inseeded their help. The ordinary of German soldiers surrendered the tanks crawled round the sweep of fire from their at there were a number of

Wipe Out Gun Crews. ran over three machine gur s a fourth still firing turne straight for it and crushe

als morning was when one of steered from a mound of earth the tank pilot shrewdly suspect-being a machine gun nest, all was quiet there. It moved it the hillock, when suddenly out metaled trench on the other side men ran out with hands up in dec. One machine sun near by

BOY HEROES OF THE HOE DECORATED

Young War Gardeners Keep the Home Soil Turning.



con 10 mont - Isadore Rosenthal, Clarence Keelshe Frank Wilkie and Mrs. Augustus Peabody

Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, head of the war garden department of the woman's committee, State Council of Defense, on Saturday visited the war gardens of boys of the Swing, Foster and Garfield schools, with Miss Hattle Rubens, discount of the state of the

BAYLIES' 'OBIT'

IS DROPPED BY

Air Fighter.

GERMAN FLYER

ound that was once used for the imping of tin cans, wire mat-esses and zinc boilers, and other infertile material.

Mrs. Peabody presented Clarence Kretshe, Harry Kramer, Frank Wilkle and David Plotkin with pins bearing the war garden in-signia, "Keep the Home Soil Turn-ing," given by the board of edu-

cation to every war gardener.

Miss Rubers gave Isadore Rosenthal twelve tomato plants to put in his little garden in the alley. Mrs. Peabody said: "This lot was the last word in destitution before the war garden organisation adopted it, but now it is one of the most flourishing and produ

GIVING AND GIVING

Head of Patriotic Societies Protests Coercion in Relief or Subscriptions.

ASHINGTON, D. C., July 7—
[Special.]—Enforced contrioutions to various war funds,
and the methods of enforcement employed were denounced today
in a statement issued by William
Mather Lewis of Chicago on behalf of
the national committee of patriotic se Sky Note Confirms the Death of Crack U.S. the national committee of patriotic so deties, of which he is secretary.

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chester, N. H., was the result of plenty of champagne when both were "in a trance caused by good humor," Edward Track French declared he would not of the french declared he would not of light days, who at an early hour today left him for the second time without any explanation.

When Mr. French returned to the apartment in the Copley-Plaza hotel he and his bride occupied he found discarded shoes and stockings in the middle of the floor, lingeris toseed helter-skelter about the rooms, but no farewell note.

"I am through with her for good and all."

I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk, "French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk, "French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk, "French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all bunk," French and I. I thought she loved me, but I guess that was all

COL. ROOSEVELT INVITED TO AID IN IRISH RECRUITING

Ex-President Not Prepared to Discuss Proposal.

SHOT TO ENEMY

ation. From these rifles gre-are discharged, by means of

seament along enemy trenches with considerable exactitude at a range of more than 200 yards.

For greater distances small balloons, made of cloth, are used. Each of these lifts twenty pounds of propagands literature, and by means of a mechanical device drops a quarter pound of these balloons in a twenty-dive mile wind would be Hamburg. Berlin, Vienna, and Triest. The balloons travel at a height of from 5,000 foet.

Paper balloons, capable of lifting four pounds, also are used by the meritan army for the purpose of distributing literature in trenches and enemy billist for distances in to 100 miles from the starting point, the distributing literature in trenches and enemy billist for distances to the first viennes, who the dorse when with the director said. These balloons drop hair a would out the balloon travel at a height of from 5,000 to 8,000 feet.

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The latest devices are planned to employ clockwork for their colorates.

employ clockwork for their releasing mechanism and the use of trench mortars, with a cardboard projectile connever dreamed there could be such gun tars, with a cardboard projectile con-taining literature, is being considered fire. It was tremendous. The gunners

this purpose, but there are many objections to their employment.

The director added that steps now were under consideration for the use of French 75 millimeter guns for the

the grenades and balloons, it was stated, was found to be from 3 to 6 o'clock in the morning, when the Gero'clock in the morning, when the German soldiers are not being watched by their officers. It is deemed unwise to attempt to distribute propaganda during stiff fighting or when the enemy soldiers are otherwise occupied. Exforts are made to catch them on repose. Many bits of propaganda aiready have been found in the pockets of German prisoners taken by the British, French, and Americans.

Various Kinds of Matter.

Elke Planning Another Million Dollar War Fund

A. Campbell of East St. Louis will be the next grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He will have no opposition in the convention.

Retiring Grand Exalted Ruler Fred

Harper, Lynchburg, Va., has started a movement for another million dollar war relief fund, supplementing a sim-ilar appropriation made at the reunion

How Americans Won Hamel; Story Told by an Officer KILLED BY FA

certainly did a wonderful job.

"The infantry started to advance.
My men were headed for Hamel village of the Boche forward line of defenses. The tanks had opened the way through most of this, but in spots some men were held up for a little.

HEROES ABOARD U. S. S. LINCOLN

Transport.

The nature of the propaganda distributed depends upon the German units in the vicinity, the purpose being always to supply matter that will appeal to the troops from the various parts of Germany.

Because distributions over the lines

Washington, D. C., July 7.—The sinking of the army transport President
Lincoln in the war zone last May 31,
with the loss of three officers and the barn on the Henry Marsh farm
the barn of the unit BY WALTER DURANTY.

Chiesge Tribune-New York Times Cable.

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WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, July 7.—News was received a few days ankly thing thing the stork squadrilla that the crack American fiyer. Frank L. Bay.

DUBLIN, July 7.—[By the Associated Press.]—Col. Arthur Lynch, Nationalist member of parliament for parliament for the cliebance of parliament for the discipline of parliament for the cliebance of parliament for the clieba

Tells of Sinking.

thought of the possibility of the boats row a mower. While Barnstable and being shelled and when an officer of Marsh were getting the mower the

BY SPECIAL GUNS

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 1.—[By the Associated Press.5—Last night the correspondent stept on the ground among the troops of one star company of Americans who played a prominent part in Thursday's great show. From the men and odlicers he heard the details of this first great fight of the Yankees on the Brittish front.

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"A Booke got a machine gun on him and was making things hot, but the corporal kept on pulling the wire, meantime rearing curses at the Huns.

"Frame a trick like this on a white man, will you? Let me out of hera, and I'll show you."

"The Americans went into the line part of the finally got out, but his uniform looked as if he had been run doubtedly had no inkling that the attack was to be made. At midnight he did to the Boche after that was a plant of the finally got out, but his uniform looked as if he had been run doubtedly had no inkling that the attack was to be made. At midnight he did to the Boche after that was a looked as if he had been run doubtedly had no inkling that the attack was to be made. At midnight he did to the Boche after that was a looked as if he had been run doubtedly had no inkling that the attack was to be made. At midnight he did to the Boche after that was a looked as if he had been run doubtedly had no inkling that the attack was to be made. At midnight he did to the Boche after that was a looked as the had been run doubtedly had no inkling that the attack was to be made. At midn

and their snipers up trees with machine gunz. We cleaned them all out systematically.

"One of our sergeants, with an American private and an Australian came upon."

Lieut. Sullivan and Mechanician Doyle of Barron field, Fort, Worth Tex., were burned to death near here today when their machine fell into a nose spin while ascending.

Lieut. Sullivan

them pulled a revolver. The surgeant shot him through the head and two of the other officers, who started to against a hrist mind.

geants and three privates captured six-teen Germans.

ibmarine, however, did not fire. When the submarine first appeared, ommander Foote said, it took one of but later he was returned to a boat and Lieut. Edouard V. M. Isaacs was taken on the U-boat. He was carried

OLD SHOTGUN IN PLAYMATE'S

Tells of Sinking.

In announcing today the findings of the court, Secretary Daniels made public an account of the sinking as given by Commander Percy W. Foote, commander of the transport, who praised the courage of the 175 persons on board. They included some army officers and soldiers returning from France.

As an illustration of the coolness of the men, Commander Foote told of an incident that occurred when the submarine appeared.

Afraid of Shelling.

Naturally, he said, the survivors thought of the possibility of the boats of 6047 Kimbark avenue, Chicago

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ITALIAN FLYER AT FIELD IN EAST

Kenly, Air Commander, Had Made a Flight Just Before.

American private and an Australian, came upon a dugout containing four German officers and some men. The officers started to come up and one of them pulled a revolver. The assertion where the one seat machine, one seat machine, one pulled a revolver. The assertion of the composition of the composi

Pian Mitchel Funeral.

New York, July 7.—The body of Maj. John Purroy Citchel, former mayor of New York, who was killed yesterday in an airplane accident at Gerstner field, La., will lie in state at the city hall from Wednesday aftermoon until Thursday morning, when it will be buried at Woodlawn cementary with full militray honors, actively with full militray honors, according to plans announced tonight.

Among the bearers will be Col. Theocording to plans announced tonight.

Among the bearers will be Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Cleveland H. Dodge,
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president
of Columbia, university; Jacob H. of Columbia, university; Jacobschiff, and Frank L. Polk, coulof the state department.

Christie Benet Chosen



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Private Albert L. Hall, Hartford, Conn.

MARINE

The marine corps casualty list today contained 53 names, divided as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieut. E. L. Reisner, Houston, Tex.
Berri. W. E. Scott. Tippecanoe City. O.
CORPORALS.
Elwood L. Colby, New York City.
Claude M. Dey, Beaumont, Tex.
Ira L. Spring, Jamestown, N. Y.
PRIVATES.

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Lesile E. Corn, Okmuigee, Okla.

Curtis E. Disbennett, Memphis, Tenn.
George N. Erlando, Mount Verson, N.
Theodore L. Duerry, Moniesuma, Ga.

A. E. Long, Rickory Corners, Pa.

Albert R. Marshall, Cincinnati, O.

W. H. Monshan, Louisville; Ky.

J. E. Peterson, Park City, Utah.

Bergi, P. J. Althon, York, Pa.

Bergt. P. J. Althoff, York. Ps. Corporal Peter Nowak, St. Louis, Mo. WOUNDED IN ACTION.

SERGEANTS

William A. Bihary, South Bend, Ind CORPORALS. Calvin Bergerom, Houms, La. Charles H. Earl, Austin, Minn. Harry B. Fletcher, 167 Third avenue Lake City, Utah. Glen G. Hill, Roche Harbor, Wash. Earl M. Marchand, Darrow, Ia. Ray E. Schenk, Pittsburgh, Pa. Martin Sojourner, Potect, Tex. Trumpeter J. Waldsman, New York.

PRIVATES.

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W. L. Barton, Chattanooga, Tenn.
W. J. Bowker, Cleveland.
J. Bowker, Cleveland.
James R. Chadwick, Swifta, O.
Mannie T. Davis, Cologne, Va.
John O. Degenhart, 246 E. 46th-st., Chil
James E. Foreman, Brookvills, O.
Adam Fried, New Orisans.
Charles Girten, Evansville, Ind.
John F. Grennan, Sequim, Wash.
Joseph C. Harlan, Houma, La.
F. E. Holmes, Detroit.
V. B. Holmes, Detroit.
V. B. Holmes, Detroit.
V. B. Holmes, Petroit, Mich.
Frank J. Olshefski, Waukseha, Wis.
Frank Palmer, 678 River-st., Troy, N.
Charles F. Rice, New Martinsville, W. T.
George H. Rumachlag, Detroit, Mich.
Frank Samaritan, Houston, Tex.
Jeremiah J. Sheehan, New York.
Clifford Souers, Carroliton, O.
Fred G. Steinker, Cincinnati, O.
S. M. Swensen, Eau Claire, Wis.
Henry B. Taylor, Rew Okla.
Gilbert B. Thiele, Minneapolis, Minn.
Fred A. Wegenast, St. Mathews, Ky.

HERO TABLETS TO BE DIGNIFIED

Men of Genius Here to Create Splendid Trib-

day by Ald. Joseph O. Kowtner, chairman of the committee on home defense having this matter in charge.

"I have been much gratified to learn the large number of prominent people of all classes who are interested in this project," said Ald. Kostner. "I have received messages by mail, telephone, and personal contact, all assuring me dist Chicago people are tramendously interested.

No Flamboyancy.

"Several of them expressed the hope"

sea), 1,574; died of wounds, 532; died of disease, 1,322; died of wounds, 532; died of wounds, 532; died of wounds, 532; died of disease, 1,322; died of wounded in action, 5,200; missing in action (including prisoners), 452. Total, 9,569.

The marine corps casualty summary follows:

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Deaths, 497; wounded, 969; in hands of enemy, 2; missing, 49. Total 1,517.

Officers included in the marine corps wummary were: Deaths, 21; wounded, 28; missing, 2. The army summary does not note the number of officers included.

Today's list follows:

eral of them expressed the hope at the artistic work surrounding the Killed in action. yant. I can assure them they need eady picking the committee who will ecide on the work. They will be rep esentative and common sense people "I also believe all the artistic work

"I also believe all the artistic work will be done by Chicago artists. I believe in the genius of our people, not only in the design of the tableta, but also for the permanent memorial that will commemorate our dead."

A committee of twelve, chosen for

heir peculiar fitness for the task, will lecide on the designs, both for the tem-porary tablets and for the permanent

"I already have more than the re-uired number in my mind," said Aid, lostner. "But their final selection will made after consultation with the riginators of the whole project. Men of Genius Here.

well as an artistic memorial should undertaken, and I feel that we will tonly have something of which we lzens may well be pround, as a splen-tribute to our gallant fighters, but hat we will be able to der world that we have right here in our midst men able by their genius to create the work of art that the cause

ers from English and French families exident in Chicago whose boys have een killed while fighting in the armies of the allies. These parents are ask-ing that their sons be placed with the on of the American army which the blets and the permanent work will

Mrs. Heaton Owsley was the first tember chosen to decide on the de-

Birth Control League Parts with Mrs. Sanger

Set Aside Two Hospitals in London for Americans

of American wounded.

Hammond Man Named on New War Committee

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

Washington, D. C., July 7.—Casualties in the army and marine corps in the American expeditionary forces increased by 703 durin, the week, compared with 497 the previous week, and aggregate 11,086 with the inclusion of today's army list giving 117 names and the marine corps list giving 63 names. Total deaths, including 291 men lost at sea, men killed in action, died of wounds, diser 2, accident, and other causes, number 4,416—army men, 3,917; marines, 497. The wounded aggregate 6,169—army men, 5,200; marines, 969. Those missing in action, including prisoners, total 503—army men, 452; marines, 61.

Of the week's increase, 438 were army men and 265 marines. Killed in action and other deaths numbered 285, those wounded totaled 303, and the missing and prisoners 115.

Summary of Army Losses.

The army casualties summary as

battle will be artistic and dignified tworthy of the purpose they serve, ording to a statement made yester by Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, chairsea, 1.574; died of wounds, 532; died of

KILLED IN ACTION. LIEUTENANTS.
Wesley Freml, San Antonio, Tex.
Frank C. Linn Jr., San Antonio, Doy L. Allen, Lykins, Ky. Harry T. Gale, Weldon, Ill. John A. Hamilton, Lehigh, Ia.

John A. Hamilton, Lehigh, Ia.

Meinrad Aufdermaur, San Francisco, Alex Backer, Springfield, Mass, Lee I. Brown, Syracuse, Kas.
Walter Daetwiler, Janesville, Wis.
David Doctor, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Lioyd R. Huicheson, Markiam, Idahe, Edward H. McLin, Canton, Mo.
Beaven E. Patterson, San Francisco, Domenico Patti, Tisna, Italy, Frederick J. Renn, Epping, N. D.

Ernest Russell, Lawrence, Mass, Lee D. Saxion, Belvidere, Neb.
Fred A. Sell, Chelsea, Ia.
Guet Sheliburg, Tappen, N. D.
John J. Sheridan, Newark, N. J.
John W. Shumate, South Charley, Va.

Joseph Zboran, Dunkin, Pa.

DIED FROM WOUNDS. hicago. Harold L. Pinkham, West Medford, Mass.

SERGEANTS.
Cyril Mosher, New Haven, Conn.
Boyd F. Mulligan, Topeka, Kas. CORPORALS.
Ollie B. Hatcher, Boston, Gs.
Edward D. Prichard, Geneseo, Ill.

WALL ST. PAYS

\$457,058,250 IN

from incomes and excess profits.

Returns from distilleries and tobac-

co manufactories in ten collection dis-tricts, including one in Illinois, sent miscellaneous receipts in those districts above collections on incomes and ex-

REVENUE TAXES

Capt. E. P. Hinds, McGraw, N. Y. Lieut. J. J. Dennohus, Appleton, Mc. MED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAU SERGEANT:
T. N. Carter. South Bethishem Pa.
Corporal Adam Demaraski, Nontreal,
Private Oscale Male, Malta, III.
WOUNDED SEVERELY,
MAJORS.
J. P. Lucas, Kearneysville, W. Va.
Daniel F. Maguire, Pensacola, Fla.
LIEUTENANTS.

Daniel F. Maguire, Pensacola, Fia.

J. J. Devine, New Haven, Conn.
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Thamas H. Lee, New York City.
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Austrian Papers Reveal Phases of Scandal at Vienna Court.

BY AUSTIN WEST.

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MILAN, July 7.—Some light on the scandal at the court of Vienna and the widespread rumbr in the dual monarchy of lively scenes and threats of divorce between Emperor Karl and Employes.

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Dr. Funder, editor in chief of the Reichpost, and Frok. Leopoid Kunschak said that the amasses seemed to be chesses with the idea that the emperor and empress. Who is an Italian, were responsible for having contributed not only to the diplomatic anarchy but also to the recent serious setback in the field of battls.

Czernin Surgested Peace Letter.

As regards Empress Zita's alleged intrigues through her brothers, the Princes Sixtus and Kavier of Parma, the truth was that they had set foot in Austria during the war at the directal request of Count Czernin, who desired in the strike industrial which I cannot avoid. That would lie in an action by the company itself.

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release the plans of the state, the full responsibility for the document rested on Czernin himself.

Suppressed "Vote of Trust." From the same sources we learn hat the imperial couple are believed to have vetoed the use of asphyxiating likewise accused of having secured preferential treatment for Italian prisoners, while one of Empress Zita's la-dies in waiting sent on a confidential mission to Switzerland had to be in-terned, it is said, for having disclosed the military plans relating to the imperial defense.

A strange comment on the resolu-tion of loyal trust in the imperial household voted at the above mentioned gathering and intrusted to Mgr Piff, Archbishop of Vienna, for presentation at the foot of the imperial throne, is that it was suddenly supressed by the censor.

Coaster Jumps Tracks in Akron Park; 3 Killed

Akron, O. July 7.-Three perso Akron, O. July 7.—Three persons were killed and many injured, one perhaps fatally, tonight, when a roller coaster at a park jumped the tracks. Four cars of a speeding train plumped forty feet to the ground below. The accident was attributed to the breaking of a wheel on the first car of the train. Among Custer Soldiers records show considerably fewer than

WIRE STRIKE CALLED OFF ON PLEA BY U. S.

Telegraph Union Head Cancels Order Set for Today.

(Continued from first page.)

As regards Empress Zatas.

Intrigues through her brothers, the Princes Sixtus and Xavier of Parma, the truth was that they had set foot in Austria during the war at the direct request of Count Czernin, who desired to intrust to them the mission of creating in enemy countries certain conditions deemed indispensable for preparing peace negotiations.

In fact, Dr. Funder said, the emperor's letter to Sixtus was written peror's letter to Sixtus was written peror written peror's letter to Sixtus was written peror writt

on the measure.

There is scarcely a majority of the committee in favor of the legislation and action upon it will be extremely deliberate unless the president succeeds in bringing about some acceleration than it now is. Work day and the war department to cost about \$4. finished the cantonment for nearly 50,000 men.

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beadquarters are at 7 East Fifteenth street, had severed its connections with Mrs. Margaret Sanger, A disagreement had arisen between Mrs. Sanger and Dr. Frederick A. Blossom, one of the founders of the league, as to its management, and the league supported Dr. Blossom and elected him first vice president.

Nexual T.—War tax washington, D. C., July 7.—See tary McAdoo, who went to Californ several weeks ago, after an attack a throat trouble, advised railroad administration officials here today that he has entirely regained his health and has been making a tour of inspection of railroad lines and terminals on the Pittsburgh is located, was second.

The Wall street district in which the city of Pittsburgh is located, was second.

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Community Labor Boards Established as War Plan

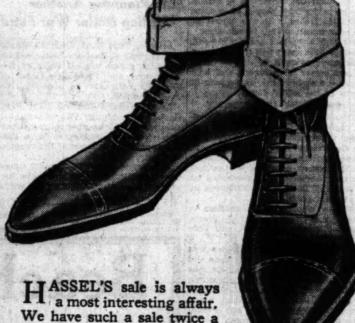
Washington, D. C., July 7.-Esta lishment of community labor boards to have general jurisdiction over the cess profits.

The total collections for the United States, Hawaii, and the Philippines was \$3,671,918,236, of which \$2,821,340,operation with the department of nounced today by the war labor pol

Fewer than 700 Sick LINES IN WEST 700 cases of illness among the 40,000

men now in Camp Custer. Hassel's big shoe sale begins today

Battle Creek, Mich., July 7.—Health



We have such a sale twice a year. It's a good thing for our customers; they certainly do get some extraordinary bargains.

Better get busy: There's about 60,000 pairs of shoes, high and low, all kinds, styles, sizes, leathers and weights.

Prices have been \$5 to \$14; and we've marked 'em \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$9.85.

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IUN GAS FELLS CORP. BEN BOYCE: LOOP KNEW HIM

Publisher's Son, Erstwhile Rollicking Blade, Gassed in France.

W. D. Boyce, publisher of several leago weekly newspapers, yesterday sived a cable from his Paris representatives saying that his son, Ben S. yee, had been gassed in the first line aches, but was recovering in a Paris pital. He had only recently remed to the trenches, having been an ill in March. On his recovery was assigned to duty on the Stars Stripes, the army newspaper, as representative of his division. Back the lines service did not suit him, were, and he obtained his transfer as front.

hile somewhat relieved by the scable, his father is anxious owner to the fact that when his son was rably discharged from the ambuserrice it was on the ground that of his lungs was affected, and the ton it by the gas, he fears, may be

Story of Regeneration.

Back of the gassing announcement is a story of "Regeneration." You are smillar with the plot. You have smit unrecled in the movies a dozen me. It centers around the son of millionaire who is sowing his wild is. It leads you to the spots in the ty where the lights are never dim at where merriment reigns. It is at the the music of popping champas corks and the laughter of cheagirs. Through it all you can't by liking the hero, no matter how such of a "waster" he appears to be. Ton also know the end of the story, mething happens and the hero because a real hero.

War Shows the Real Man.

War Shows the Real Man. the days before the war you were ared for a trip to the "Wild West," e discomfiture of "bad men," and the evelopment of a real man.
Only in its termination does the lary of "Benny" Boyce differ greatly

on the one you have seen on the reens. "Benny" was known for ars to all those who frequent Chigo's gayest cafés as a "live one." It exploits were numerous, leading stories in the newspapers and even

the courts.

In came the war.

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Is an ame the war. He declared it walf and started for France, where sail and started for France, where saily phases of the great struggle him an ambulance driver. For a rise remained in France. Then he me ill and was given an honor-discharge.

He returned to Chicago, but the intilights saw him no more. His ther sent him to Indianapolis, where became first business manager and ar editor and publisher of the In-

it. Charles Abbott Dean, son of A. Dean of 5809 West Ohio is reported dead of wounds. It is a second of the second Tau Delta fraternity, and be-ting was a civil engineer. He Company F, Second United al Ben Sendobry, severely by a lis the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lake

FAME GIVES THEM GARLANDS

Chicagoan's Who Died and Bled for World's Freedom



LIEUT. CHARLES A. DEAN, who died of wounds, was the son of Arthur A. Dean, 8809 West Ohio street. He



SERGT. JOSEPH A. HAUPTMAN,

Frank Sendobry of 2022 South Leavitt street. He has been in the army three years, went to France with the first contingent in June, 1917, and before his enlistment was a machinisthelper. He is only 19 years old. The report of his being wounded is the first news his family has received of him since January.

Private John B. Degenhardt, Eighteenth company, Fifth regiment, United States marines, severely wounded, is the son of Mrs. Edith Degenhardt of 546 East Fortieth street. Young Degenhardt enlisted in April, 1917, and was sent to Paris Island, S. C. On July 22 he received a medal for marksmanship and on July 31 sailed for France. Before enlisting he was an inspector for the Studebaker Automobile company at Detroit. He is only hile company at Detroit. He is only 19 years old.

Sergt. Joseph A. Hauptman of com-pany G. Thirtieth United States infan-

try, is the first Bloomington, Ill., boy to be killed in battle. He went to France in February. He was born in Hungary and his parents are German born, but there are no more patriotic citizens in Bloomington. He was 90 years old and unmarried.

Formerly with Foreman.

Private Albert W. Hunt of the Seventy-ninth company, Sixth regiment, United States marines, wounded severely, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt of 1922 Cornella avenue. Before

mons at the time that he was made is evidence that he has made if there was ever any doubt of store.

Dr. August Mueller presided. The presided is presented by vojta of the accompanied his father to the accompanied h

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CORPORAL BEN SENDOBRY, severely wounded is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sendobry, 2022 South Leavitt street. He is 19 years old and has been in the army for three years.



CORPORATION S.—BOYCE, severely wounded, is the sen of W. D. Boyce, publisher of several weekly newspapers. Young Boyce is the publisher of the Indianapolis Times. Before joining the regulars he was an ambulance driver.



PRIVATE ALBERT W. HUNT, secrely wounded, is the son of Mr. and Irs. Fred Hunt, 1922 Cornelia avenue. He was a three year veteran of the militia before enlisting in the Seventyninth company, Sixth regiment, m

AVIATION PARADE TO HELP HONOR DAY OF FRANCE

Officials of Naperville

Return Novicki Children

An aviation parade will be part of is celebrations to welcome the French ters coming to Chicago this week and Hunt of 1922 Cornella avenue. Before and publisher of the Inspect of the Inspection and publisher of the Inspection of age.

Hunt of 1922 Cornella avenue. Before enlisting in June, 1917, he was an employed of the Adams Express company and had served three years with the best of the United States, following and had served three years with the French national holiday, an occasion of international good failing.

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the French flying corps, will come on Wednesday. The parade will take place and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jord, employes, all of those arrested were-responsible.

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Father Takes Runaway Girl Back to Pittsburgh



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CHURCH DISCORD BRINGS ABOUT VESTRY'S OUSTER

Swedish Pastor Now De clares Institution Is "Rid of Enemies."

PRIVATE JOHN W. BIGGER.
STAFF, severely wounded, is the son
of Frank W. Biggerstaff, 316 South
State street. He has been in the marines four years.

ilding until after war, when we will

posed from being a vestryman was Otto Behrens. Mr. Behrens could not friend, who was also formerly a mem-ber of the vestry, said Rector Nybladh

PRIVATE JOHN B. DEGEN-HARDT, severely wounded, is the son of Mrs. Edith Degenhardt, 846 East Fortieth street. He is an expert marks-"I know Mr. Behrens well," said his friend "He is not an enemy of the church, but loved the church so well **BLACKHAWKS IN** he didn't want to see it go to pieces under the administration of the present RIGOROUS TESTS

FOR BATTLE LINE the property is mortgaged, the rector thinks every one who differs with Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., July 7 .him is his enemy, and the people will [Special.]—Trying days are ahead for officers and enlisted men of the Black not come to church. Nobody to sell the property, but they wanted To make up for the many delays set in the path of the division, which will round out a full year of war training this month, the staff is determined to operate ruthlessly, in order to make the entire personnel perfect by the time the order comes to take the unit into action. to close the church for a while until they got rid of the rector. Then they would try to get a more acceptab ector and open again."

The trouble, which has been smolder ing for a long time, broke out into time the order comes to take the unit into action.

A number of senior and junior officers have already been relieved of line duties with regiments of the division because of temperamental or physical inability to lead troops in the field, and hundreds of enlisted men have been taken from their niches in the fighting machine and put into positions of a flame when the rector called a meet a name when the rector called a meeting of the vestry recently and published in the church paper a set of
resolutions describing the situation.
The older members, who understand
Swedish better than they do English, harged the rector talked at the vestry

Resolution Condemns Vestry. The resolutions which brought the natter to a focus read in part: Whereas, It has become known tempt by certain members of the ves-try to close the church and declare the parish defunct; and "Whereas, There is now in the hands of the clerk of the vestry a mo

Agnes Novicki, 12 years old, and her sister and brother, Lillan, aged 10, and Charles, 3, who have been missing since July 1, were returned to their mother, Mrs. Antonia Novicki, 2018 West Twenty-second place, yesterday. The mother, a widow, reported the children's disappearance to the Marquette police at that time, but they could not be found.

Several days are Mrs. Novicki retion to that effect,
"Resolved, That this parish meet

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cause of their opposition to Mrs. Athalie E. Unger, secretary and founder.

It was also voted that a charter of incorporation be applied for and a nominating committee was named which will meet tonight to designate a complete new executive personnel.

The possibility of a split which will bring into existence two rival relief bodies was indicated in a statement by Jacob M. Dickinson, president of the organization and chairman of the executive committee.

"The entire control of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery relief organization is vested in the executive committee," he said. "No meeting was authorized to take place at the Hotel La Salle, therefore those who met there in no way represented our organization. If any other body chooses to incorporate I cannot see that there is any reason to attempt to stop it. Our executive committee will continue to administer the affairs of the police, who took him to the county hospital.

stop it. Our executive committee will continue to administer the affairs of the organization of which I am head.

THANKS ITALY FOR HONOR GIVEN TO THE FOURTH

ROME, July 7.-The American am assador, Thomas Nelson Page, has adressed the following message to the Italian people:

"It is absolutely impossible to ex

press to Italy and its people how deep ly we Americans appreciate Italy commemoration of Independence day the enthusiasm of which could not b surpassed in the United States.

"As the representative of President Wilson and the American people, I must, however, express their satisfac-tion and mine at such a fine manifestation. Every American will be touche by its sincerity and will interpret i mon cause.

"May the ideal nobly expressed by President Wilson soon find its realiza

Take Woman as Lid Lifter

DON'T DODGE THE ASK 149TH RELIEF COPS. HELP THEM CHIEFS TO QUIT NEW SCHOOL IDEA

When you see a policeman you are not to yell "Jiggers" and run, but "How to do, Mr. Policeman, is there

anything I can do to help?"

This is a sample of the teaching which will be put in effect in the eighty-five daily vacation Bible schools which will be in operation in Chiago today with an estimated at-andance of 15,000.

For the first time in the history of Chicago the schools of all Protestan denominations have been federated an will use uniform text books. The B ble will be taught and special emphasis will be laid on how to livright in the home and on the street One lesson is on the way for boy and girls to look on the policemen and firemen.



His Busy Day

A corpse that won't stay dead A lovely lady burglar. A reporter who is offered a \$100,000 bribe.

A shot from the automatic of a German Secret Service agent which misses him and kills a friend.

All in the first twenty-four hours That is what Arthur Somers

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

IRELAND AND AMERICA.

The conscription flasco filled most well wishe of England and Ireland with something like despel It was generally assumed that rational settle THE TRIBUNE has not accepted that theory. We have believed that the case for home rule, the pressure for rational settlement of Anglo Irish relations, is too strong to be derailed even by the extraordinary mishandling of the situation which had been the latest chapter in the sorry story of English rule in Ireland. We are ready to give up hope when Sir Horace Plunkett gives itation which recently presented its views on se rule to Lloyd George. This deputation was made up of distinguished representatives of the Liberal, Labor, and Unionist parties, in whose ooperation for such a purpose there is a bright ury. When men like the Archbishop of York, Brassey, Lord Selborne, Mr. Adamson of the Labor party, and Mr. J. M. Robertson can meet on on the broader aspects of home rule, ould be ground for hope. These men are as one for the separation of the duties of local ent and imperial. They pointed out that Ireland, as well as to imperial concerns, and this is a view which naturally appeals very strongly ican mind, accustomed as we are to the sably smooth and successful working of our

red to American opinion as worthy of con-ation, and it may therefore he permitted to what that opinion is. We are not so as to claim any right to have our sympa or views considered, but it is one of the appy chroumstances of this unhappy conflict that we are able frankly to discuss Anglo-American on as of common concern and closely inter used in many important respects. It is explicitly sed on all hands that the continued protest Irish against British government has been and is an obstacle to the close rapprochement which than ever is recognized today as desirable or the security and prosperity of both countries perefore American insistence upon the impor of settlement cannot be resented in intelli ent quarters. It is not intrusive, much less hos It is essentially an appeal to give us a chance work together for our common ends and

didly, is urgent for settlement. The Archof York is quite right in saying that there is greater recognition of the difficulties of settlement from the British point of view. There is also feeling against England, even among Americans of Irish blood, excepting, of course, the fanat ical extremist. In short, the atmosphere has the for future Americanism that this was true. But it elements of unusual friendliness, and if either the has caused trouble. It has made hatreds, imperial council or the leaders of both dominant eland in a federal system on the same terms as Vales, and which shall provide a full measure of me rule for all, we are confident the effect would be, in this country at least, virtually equivalent to the granting of home rule and would result in ough nationalization, by permitting unusual sentitantial and lasting benefit in the vital rela-

We cannot but think British statesm prope could have peace the moment it accepted the four principles enundated by Mr. Wilson at eignty, of economic arrangement, or of political relationship, upon the basis of the free acceptance lement by the people immediately concerned, and not upon the basis of the material inter est or advantage of any other nation or people which may desire a different settlement for the ake of its own exterior influence or mastery."

There is no desire in America that England should in any way lay herself open to treachery at the hands of misguided and fanatical impossi bilists in Ireland. There is very little patie here, and this emphatically includes responsit Irish-Americans, for the Sinn Fein extremist of re and generous sympathy for the cause enviction that if not granted at this time, or at east explicitly and authoritatively pledged or the greatest opportunities of its history.

AMERICAN SOCIALISM.

From day to day it is apparent that more Amer ics, Socialists, are nevertheless Americans, and of the party to which they have subscribed. The

them that exasperation starts. It seems unneces tion built up against its very life.

the American Socialist party will be one used disloyalty to Americanism and it will

party no good as a party of social and political form, because the addition of strength will have there is too 'uch irilling and fussing around between no permanent political value, and it will do the meals," was the reply.-Trench and Camp.

Inited States a great deal of harm-because it will

use of th have no favor for the social and economic theories of the Socialists are glad that Americanism is as erting itself within the party.

PROFITEERING IN THE UNITED STATES.

Mr. Hyde's dispatch from Washington sugges that the general charges of widespread profiteering abould be taken with some reserve and that cau tion may well be emphasized. To accept these col lective accusations at their face value is to assum that the majority of business men are empatricti and unscrupulous; it is to assume that the mer upon whom we are relying to maintain the industriof the country, as well as to provide the supplies for our soldiers, are taking advantage of their po itten to mulet the country and pos

been more than a few examples of profiteering In some of these cases d btained as the result of unusual circ quite applica

We do not think however, that the great majorit not before, and we are now further encouraged of the country's business men are primarily actu sentiments expressed by an exceptional sted by any other motive than to serve the nation At any rate there has been no substantial evidence to the contrary thus far produced.

The treasury department has reported on certain individual cases of unusual and excessiv profits. In so far as these cases indicate delib erete profiteering the guilty should be sought out and punished. Perhaps we need more stringent laws; in any event it seems clear that a heavier excess profits tax should be imposed.

But there is no occasion for hysterical thinkin or acting, and we must especially be on our guard against the manipulation of this question for political purposes.

GERMAN IN THE SCHOOLS.

The board of education, after much consideration of the subject, is said to be about to order the elimination of foreign languages from the courses gives in the elementary schools. The elimination mean in effect the elimination of German, which has been fostered for sentimental reasons in American

The question is one which arises in every com numity having a number of German speaking citiens, and it is one which is best determined by removing every bit of emphasis which heretofore has een put upon German Instruction.

We might discard the consideration that we are at war with Germany, and, recognizing that the only reason for the prominence given instruction in German has been one of sentimental nationalism know that prudence requires a more careful guard against such influences.

The English language is the one great integrating force which we have in the United States. We have found many of our German citizens a stubborn lot. indurated in their old nationalism, sentimentally corrigible, politically defiant. They retain something of their nationality, which dies hard, even when it comes in contact with plain obligations with obligations which reason and justice and a sense of fair play and duty ought to make irresisti-

They did not all come into American nationality unreservedly. Possibly so sentimental and stubborn a people could not kill their old national emotionalism easily, and possibly it is a good thing

all be worked out for England, Scotland, and guage in the United States will be the best preserva tive of a nationality in the United States. It is not incumbent upon the public schools of the United States to work against thorough integration, thormental stress to be placed upon German instruc

It has had a sentimental value in the schools and the moral position of England and of the that sentimental value was not beneficial to the cause is weakened by the reproachful voice Americanizing of allens. When German ceases to Ireland. Mr. Balfour has just said that central have this sentimental and therefore political value, it will normally take its place in instruction for its true worth, culturally and commercially. That is fair. The fostering of an emotional value in an alien tongue is not fair to the United States.

Editorial of the Day

[From the North American Beview's War Weekly.] The calling of great leaders in the industrial world-Schwab. Stettinius, Ryan—to the headship of great from the blue skies above her, and the angels peep branches of the government war service has been rethrough and smile at her delight as she tucks her ceived with enthusiasm and unanimous applause. But nobody seems to be drawing from it any grand, far eaching moral. Yet if the conservatively minded were not so much in the habit of piping low now days, they might feel that their turn had come for polised by the people who think that everything is thing that was in it before was good for nothing. guaranteed, British statesmanship will be justly a chorus was set up about the calamitous " break specied of insincerity and will have lost one of down" of our privately owned railroad system! No body thought it was in the least necessary, in order ning the railroads, they would have been better equipped to meet a situation for which neither gov ernment nor people was making any sort of prepara tion. The chances are that, taking one conside with another, they would on the whole have been far less prepared for the crisis. But here now the gov-ernment has been grappling for a whole twelvemonth with ship production, airplane production, munitio production, for the very purpose of this war, and at Americans will not resent the political and eco- last finds that it is to the organising genius of primic ideals and aspirations of their fellows so vate business enterprise that it has to turn to be ong as such ideals and aspirations lie within the saved. Isn't this at least as good a case of govern-ational field. It is when they assume to leap over ment "breakdown" as the condition of the railroads was of corporation "breakdown "?

A SENSE OF SATISFACTION.

"Your wife says you made a great hit at her party. "Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox. "I couldn't have done better. My manners were so dignified and perstrol of allens whose pretense is one towards fect, several people thought I was the new butler structionalism and whose sympathies are wholly we've been bragging about."—San Francisco Chron-

> MAY LIKE IT. "What do you think of the army as far as you have gone?" inquired a sergeant of a newly arrived recruit

"I may like it after a while, but just now

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may,

on our desk as verse. To relieve the pressure we have set aside Monday (for a few weeks) as All Contribs' Day. By emitting our paragraphic trivia for one day we shall make room/for the profound reflecions of our staff.

ALTEL. We throw away, some people hint, Much better wheeses than we print, And many a gem of ray serens Is gobbled by Evangeline.

Now, as a matter of exact And much to be regretted fact, Our Goat is always short of meats She never has enough to eat.

No wheeses of account we scorn! We run them in on Monday morn, And should you find the Colyum dry. We have a perfect alibi.

But as a matter of exact And much to be applauded fact, The Col on Monday is a hit Because we're strictly out of vit

VESPERS IN THE FOREST, Green walled and thickly carpeted, there stands In solemn silence, portals opened wide, A temple, fashioned by no mortal hands, here art nor science have their cunning tried.

But arched and vaulted by the branches' sweep A majesty far nobler in their spread, And alsied by one broad river, flowing deep, re rings no echo to a mortal's tread.

No fluted organ guides a vested throng In well trained harmony, nor censer brings A pleasing incense in its path along, That drifts and circles gently as it swings.

So, as the heated day begins to fade And balsam laden evening airs arise, The twilight deepens in the arches' shade

So softly, and the golden river fair Reflects the sunset in its bosom deep, I go to join the vesper service there.

Afar and sweetly through the green clad ways In softest cadences and richest strain The Woodland Choir sings its hymn of praise, The echoes die and silence reigns again.

And as the half-light softly through the trees Its benediction sheds, I may depart.

The lingering message, fading with the breeze,
Has left a wondrous peace upon my heart.

In Which the Contrib Claiming to Be the Original W. S." Attempts to Push the Other " W. S." Off

For a Line o' Typer; I some other tales can tell In your valued piper.
For instance, I know not what the Russell-Lam rves coffee in its one-armed consomme cups. Spinning verse is just a knack

Any one can master. He who spins a comic crack Has a brain that's faster 'I. e., may I not suggest Ravinia park as the Counting off a verse's feet And while waiting for the hearse

Might never know these gallants. But every industry, trade or profession has its spe cial words and phrases. Here are three: Two-crown raisins, bushelman, glass-crash. What others do you

Mouldering in their musty caves, Poets cut no capers O'er bulls that make the readers rave In the daily papers.

know you will find joy in this, from the Peorle

fournal's social column: "The party was planned as lawn party, but thanks to the rain the guests spent ing on the porch." Love for verse, so very good In a balanced diet As a constant kind of food

So, for successor to Mr. Garfield I nominate A. E shburner of the American Multigraph Sales Co. Poets never see a sign. Comic ads still make the Line

Volume after volume. sign in a Detroit window: "Reducing Poets they are stingy folks ('Nitials on their verses) :

Tell, Dear Dean, which worse is, were eating at the Cafe das Enfants. I mid apple sauce was sour; it had begun working. Maybe Crowder got after it," perhapsed F. A. H., q.

"W. S." they're reading Is not he who tired them by Verse for Vangle's feeding.

HE ANGELS, OF COURSE [Blurb about Roaring River in Missouri.] Roaring River City pillows her head on her own shadowy mountains, the stars pin back the curtain dimpled feet in the cold, clear crystal waters of Roar

THE UPPER LAKE. Longed for oft since looked on las Gazed with fond regard anew, Longing for the nonce all past, Lake-o'-Mine, here's How-de-do! Bonnie, ay, by any test, All thy kind for thy sake sobrned; Bonnily begenned thy breast, So with woodsy isles adorned.

Gleeful, wind wrought white on green; Radiant 'neath Apollo's gaze; Laved with Lung's bes Winsome howsoe'r arrayed: Seen in sun-sheened satin, say, Rippling, billowing silk brocade,

Refuge from the treadmill round, Sanctuary for the spent, Mongst thy boons as fine is found Holpen health and heart content sought years since and oft since then, "Tween times oft in dreams in view, ed with fond regard again, Lake-o'-Mine, here's How-de-do!

JAMES OF THE HAIRS IS ADMITTED. Mr. Chairman: If nominations are in order for the position of Academy barber, I should like to present James O'Hairs of Charles City, Ia.

BRIDGES.

Greater than any bridge of stone, Across whatever waters thrown; Greater than any heaving bridge Of roaring seas; yea, greater still Is that strong bridge which from the will Of patriot soul to patriot sou The unseen bridge of Liberty, Linking all hearts that would be free

How to Keep Well ...

matters of general interest, will be an exceed in the set permit or the subject to not suitable, letters subject to proper limitations and where a standard of the subject to proper limitations and where a standard of the subject to the subject to

ONE-CAUSE OF WAR.

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BERMANY had several reasonates precipitating this war. One of them was a necessity for more population. That empire has never been able to acquire populations by colonization. The Tsutonic peoples had been powerful since the beginning of the Christian are, sometimes more so and sometimes less, but nowhere in the world has a German land developed except in the districts contiguous to the tatherland. In the meanwhile the English language has belted the world and reached virtually from pole to pole. shed virtually from pole to pole. A fair part of every continent and come important islands are French in spirit and language. The Portuguese and Spanish imprints are found widely scattered over the world. Even Holland has its colonies. A few Germanecolonies existing in 1916 were soon seen to be German in nothing except control.

On the other hand, Germany has been or the other hand, Germany has been successful in fashioning the contiguous countries absorbed by her. Having robbed Denmark of Schleswig-Holstein she made it about as Teutonic as any other part of Germany. No section is any more loyal to Prussia than the states taken from Austria in 1888. She has made a strong impression on Alsace-Lorraine, sections of Switzerland and sections of Funzia.

ions of Russia.

At the beginning of the nineteenth At the beginning of the nineteenth century France had a population of 29,000,000, the states now in the German empire one of 23,000,000, and the United Kingdom 18,000,000. A century later Germany had a population of 65,000,000, the United Kingdom 45,000,000, and France 39,000,000. From 1860 to 1910 the population of the German empire almost doubled and that of France increased

The birth rate of Germany a hundred years ago was 49 per 1,600. The birth rate did not fall very much until the last of the century. It did not drop below thirty until about 1905. Just prior to the war it was not much higher than the death rate, for Germany never has had either a low general death rate or a low infant death rate.

Her farseeing, power seeking rulers saw that Germany had outgrown France lation, while France was standing still. They also saw that the increase was rapidly slowing up and had almost stopped. They would be needing population within twenty-five years. They have never attracted immigration. They

Around them, and especially to the northeast, east, and southeast lay large populations of peoples with high birth rates. Those high birth rates were not liable to materially decrease for another fifty years. They decided to strike with a view of annexing fifty or more millions of people around the Baltic and

These millions would increase to a least 100,000,000 before the birth rate would materially lessen. With some-Germany proper, with the support of it with success. Takes two or three Austria, and with these more than 100,— weeks. It is especially good for seed 800,000 of Teutonized Russians they warts."

By Dr. W.A. Evans!

were concerned, statistics showed that their birth rates had fallen so that they would soon be out of the running. The desire for an increase of population through an accretion of easily assim-flated peoples was one of the reasons why Germany brought on this way.

Mrs. P. M. C. writes: "Please print directions for pasteurizing milk. Do you consider pasteurizing of milk produced in the country necessary? The dairy is

Pastenrising by the safety first procedure for milk. The average country milk is not 100 per cent safe or near it unless it has been pesteurised. Place a bottle of milk in a hettle of water. The top of the water should be as high as the top of the water should be as high as the top of the milk in the bottle. Place a inite, fork, or other similar object under one side of the bottle. Heat the water until it begins to boll, Leave the milk in the lessite for thirty inductes. Cool with tap water, keep-in cold place.

BISKING TYPHOID. Mrs. B. K. writes: "Is there any danger of water becoming infected if urine from badly affected kidney: is thrown near a driven well, the water being forced up with a pump? The soil sandy and water penetrates easily.

REPLY. The urine soaks into the well within short while after being thrown on the ground Such a well is very liable to become in fected with typhoid germs.

TO GAIN WEIGHT. R. H. M. writes: "I am a young man of 18 years and am about five feet four inches in height. I weigh but about 108 pounds, but take lots of exercise. Could you tell me a way in which to increase my weight to about the average weight for a youth of my age, which I think

REPLY. The average weight for your age is 123 pounds. Perhaps you inherit your stature and proportions. To gain weight eat as you ordinarily do, and in addition take a bowl of milk and sugared rice twice a day. Be regular. Get eight hours sleep at night and an afternoon map when possible.

CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM. E. E. S. writes: "1. What is the cause of rheumatism? The effects? ataxia? The effects? "3. Can the same person have both

1. Infection with bacteria. The bacterium is a streptococcus, usually. Effects—chaumatism, heart disease, high blood pressure.
2. Syphilis Effects—Loss of ability to walk, death. It is understood that not all the effects.

fects are produced in every case, 3, Yes. TO REMOVE WARTS. O. H. L. writes: " To remove warts rut them several times a day with plain oil. thing like 100,000,000 by that time in I have tried it and have had others try

TICKER REVEALS WAR SECRETS

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

Confidence in the outcome of the war may, be now safely regarded as the basis for the continued firmness, and in some instances strength, in the market for American securities. The source of this conviction cannot be specifically stated. There are no official government predictions built

on accepted facts to account for the elief that the war will be lost to Germany. The fact of interest and imties presents, without talk, the highest The officials of governments do not refrain from disclosing to those near them the basis for such conclusions as may be arrived at. Such officials

may not themselves see or care that bonds and stocks selling 20 and 60 points, respectively, below their value n normal times, offer opportunities for safe investment and speculative profits. But those in their confidence may be more alert, and finally the views of those directing the affairs of nations are converted into a concrete on in the market price of

stocks and bonds. Prices of stocks and bonds should come to be appreciated as not being senting the liquid measure of value o quotations for pork and beef are acproducts, being the price which the brought to Chicago.

Similarly the quotations of the New York stock exchange represent the values or price which may be realized for investments other than those of hogs and cattle. With 17,000,000 of people owning Liberty bonds, the value of which are fixed on the New York stock exchange, it is easy to appreciate the legitimacy of the market for securities as well-as that for products

of the farm.

What is meant to be pointed out spesome of the reasons indicated repre-sents the highest, and, it may be declared, secret, opinion of those who are directing the course of events in this war. It is possible almost daily in an

active military campaign to have a no-direct from the manufacturers. To what price of U. S. Steel common stock. If these shares in what the market selling at 110 in the morning and at change session, an important battle were raging, the reader of the "tape" would be able to understand that the course of events was unfavorable to this country, or the allies.

The presentation of these sugges ons is to explain the measure of confidence or possibly to indicate the substantial underlying conviction of the people of the United States, Great Britain, and France that the war will be won by the allies, as reflected in the prices of American securities. Some change for the better was noted in a report of the railroad earnings for the month of May. Net re turns were still below those of one year ago, but in the reports of the eart-ern lines there was shown in .he May figures a reverse of the relative de crease in profits. The change may be ascribed to the increase in freight rates

and passenger fares since increases in wages have been granted. Saturday was an interesting exhibit as influenced by war conditions and the trend of money conditions become val-

On June 30, following the payment by the government of maturing certifi-cates of indebtedness, the excess re-\$125.826.550. On June 23 the deposits of the government with the eastern banks amounted to \$371,786,000. On

On July 6, last Saturday, the statement showed the government had withdrawn \$140,395,000 of its deposits and the surplus reserve with the New York banks had decreased \$146,478,440. The excess reserve, which on June 30 was reported at \$171,971,880, was an duced on July 6 to \$26,480 or service creates an unconstruction of the surplus reserve.

PRESBYTERIANS IN DAILY PRAYER

presentatives to act or President Wilson to issue a call for the nation to offer daily prayer for the success of the allies in the world war, Chicago Presbyterian ministers yesterday urged their congregations to begin daily supplications at once.

"Bo far back as April 28," said the Rev. J. W. Niceley, who spoke, on the subject in the Crerar Memorial Presbyterian church, "the federated women's club of southern California, in session in the Lakeside Presbyterian church, veted to approve the idea of calls presser for victors and later the daily prayer for victory and later the

strokes at noon time to call the people's attention to prayer was begun.
The incident of a satior who sought access to the liberty bell in Philadelphia, knelt by its side and prayed. 'O God, I dedicate myself to the cause for which this bell was first rung and to my mother's God,' was given as the origin of the prayer bell being called the liberty bell."

THE NEW ORIENTATION



Kaiser: "Our future, my dear boy, lies in the east?"

The Legal Friend of the People

Wilmette, Ill., July 3.—[To the Legal Priend of the People.]—[1] What is the present city ordinance regarding the re-moval of ashes from flat buildings by the city? [2] Some time ago Judge Walker ruled in mandamus proceedings that the city must remove ashes from all flat buildings, whatever the size, unless the city ordinance was amended. Has such amendment to the ordinance ever passed?
[3] Would a four story building where the first floor was occupied by an under-taking establishment and there were six flats above be considered a flat build-

1. The ordinance requires city removal from buildings of less than six flats.

2. The decision was reversed. We know of

ao amendment. 3. Yes, for some purposes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CHILDREN FOR ADOPTION. Chicago, July 3.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-By what method does a person secure motherless children for adoption? MRs. A. K.

adoption?

There are several available orphan asylumand home finding institutions. The choice between them would depend on facts not stated in your letter.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, July 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have the trade marks which I desire to p Some trade marks are registered with the secretary of state at Springfield and some at

the library of congress, Washington, D. C. You would get the information more easily TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. CORPORATION STOCK CONTROL. Chicago, July 1 .- [To the Legal Friend allotment from the govern of the People I-How much stock does entrolling interest in an Illinois corpo

More than half. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW YORK MARRIAGE LAW Chicago, July 3 .- [To the Level Pe of the People.]-Did there sug marriage? Has it been abo marriage which lasted seven the last four years they have

arated. Would either of be free to marry some one else York or any other state? The present New York law recemency or a written contract, I declare void a marriage by oral A statute which went into a 1903, provided that marriages as 1902, provided that marriages not as according to the staints should be reasonable to the staints should be reasonable to the repeal is a subject of doubt has being in conflict on the point.

Under either view there would be not riage if the parties did not intend. In general, we would advise a draw fore remarriage on these facts.

TEIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, July 3.—[To the Lot the People,]—Is the city of of this country?

We know of no such ordinates, best that for information about you to inquire of the clerk who has gest that for inf issuing thereof.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

ALLOTMENT FOR COMMON LAV Chicago, July 3.-[To the Legal of the People.]-Does the gov recognise a common law marris couple lived for three years in 0 as man and wife, and while he is a wife and he writes to her as

she was openly living with him a li-during the two years proceeding his ment. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, wr confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full to and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose,

HONORING THE MARINES. WITH THE COLORS," July 3 .- (Edor of The Tribune.]-Since the recent Tribune.]-A correspon marine drive, for which the newspapers gave that branch of the service a good deal of deserved credit, the marines the casualty lists.

Fighting continues in the Chateau Thierry and Belleau wood sectors, where the marines are undoubtedly still located, and very successful fighting from The report of June 23 showed the New the news accounts. But the credit is York banks had a surplus reserve of \$47,145,130 above legal requirements. Two facts regarding the marine corps are prominent. Secretary Baker's report gives over a million men in France, of

hig per cent of these are doing guard trenches. The daily casualty list is nearly one-third marines, most of whom are

one service creates an unpleasant feel-ing in the others. I doubt it. France Johnny get your girl if you ned praise.

De with the "ladies from hell," Royal

Has it created tries have fought nobly. So let it be with us. Every American in arms is ng to do his best, every American division is going to do its best; the army, vision is going to do its best, the name of those who field, and therefore om their best; but in the name of those who are patent truth that Am now fighting, give credit where it is due.

liberty bell."

It was also found that for some time daily prayer for twenty minutes has been offered in the clubrooms of the Episcopal shurch. 1814 Heyworth building. The meeting is open to all who desire to pray, irrespective of creek.

The Tribune.]—A lot of us in class 4 can't enlist, as the seldler's pay is so small, but we would like to try for the officers' training camp, as we figure we could send enough home from the officer's pay building. The meeting is open to all who desire to pray, irrespective of creek. the Tribune. |-A lot of us in class 4 can't makes them stay to the

Bradford, Ill., July 5 .- [Edit issue called attention to dis painstaking boards may ma beings and not omni

tural enterprises, even when claim of being necessary to prise, but who had married draft, some of them six ma

THE VALUE OF AMERICAN S

St. Charles, Ill., July 5.—[2 Tribune.]—Doubtless newspi aggressiveness with which the ducted, are in reality the trail learned their dash, their initiative which the methods of the country create in the individ

FIGHT LED FORMER

Democratic "An to Revenge on Candid

Peace overtures of anisation Democrats to larrison Dunne Hoyned onists had not been night and according to tion leaders, the realiza-mony primary slate on "as only a remote possil "There will be no gram," one of the lead-seen in close touch with tions said. "The outlo-manders county slates county slates complete county states mary. The proposition van organization does no general harmony movem parently care only to a mands of one or two anti-organization forces

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Break in Thompson

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is said to be at a north ort. The slate vacant De Priest With tical group, known a

tate streets, and unsupported the Deneen Repulate. The Deneen faction cted one of the owers. James H. John Slate making activities bublican factions will be day or two. Candidates

the important offices have of but there remain to candidates for judicial po Candidates in Kane blican candidat tates senator are to once over " by the part ral committee of Asserting to word which at night from Genevat, Medill McCormick present for inspection, has been heard from May the third candidate.

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and campaign committee

Republican group officers and resolutions of inde Medill McCormick for U

enator were adopted. T

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OTMENT FOR COMMON LAW

People.]-Does the governments a common law marriage? lived for three years in and wife, and while he is

openly living with him as his the two years preceeding his TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTME

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DRAFT SLACKERS. ford, Ill., July 5.—[Editor of The s.]—A correspondent in a recen-alled attention to discriminations

EINBERG FACES FIGHT LED BY HIS FORMER ALLIES

emocratic "Antis" Plan to Revenge Selves on Candidate.

son-Dunne-Hoyne-O'Connell fac-sis had not been accepted last t and according to anti-organiza-leaders, the realization of a hary primary slate on county offices

There will be no harmony pro-im," one of the leaders who has in in close touch with the negotia-ms said. "The outlook is for two mplete county slates for the pri-try. The proposition of the Sulli-n organization does not include any inds of one or two groups of the

his former supporters will oppose

Break in Thompson Ranks? the Thompson Republicans followed that Mr. Roe has declined to per-his name to be used as the city candidate for Probate judge. His ciates say the withdrawal is due ill health, but there were other re-ts to the effect that the assistant peration counsel doesn't care to be a ROMAN CATHOLIC didate with Thompson-Lundin back-

Mr. Ros is now out of the city, and aid to be at a northern health reort. The slate vacancy left by his

De Priest With Deneen. mer Ald. Oscar De Priest's Negro cal group, known as the People's ment of the Second Ward, held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Fellows' hall, Thirty-third and nte streets, and unanimously in-med the Deneen Republica county, its. The Deneen faction slate mak-The Deneen faction slate mak-selected one of the De Priest fol-ters. James H. Johnson, as candi-is for county commissioner.

The flag was presented by Miss Buckley and Miss Cogley of the par-lete. The flag was presented by Miss Buckley and Miss Cogley of the par-

regalph-Weber and the Deneen Reblean factions will be concluded in a
or two. Candidates for most of
important offices have been selectbut there remain to be slated the
didates for judicial positions.

Candidates in Kane County.

spublican candidates for United
as senator are to be given the
cover" by the party county cenBelgian counsel and Belgian officers

senator are to be given the of Louvain university, Belgium; the over by the party county cen-minitee of Kane county today.

Belgian counsel and Belgian officers were present. rding to word which was received night from Geneva, the county Medili McCormick and George E. have accepted invitations to be meent for inspection, but no word to been heard from Mayor Thompson

it a meeting of the newly organd campaign committee of the Sevth ward Brundage-Galpin-Weber
publican group officers were elected
d resolutions of indorsement for
cell McCormick for United States
autor were adopted. The officers inthe Henry Lesch, chairman; Mrs.
Illiam H. Dye, vice chairman; Harry
Lathe, secretary; Mrs. Edna Morria, tanistant secretary, and E. H. Exty, treasurer.

VOMEN TO BARE NEFARIOUS WORK OF "MICKEY FINN"

Tonen yictims of poison powders al-te to have been placed in food by taurant and hotel waiters, are to the chief witnesses today in a gen-l rand jury inquiry to be conduct-under the immediate supervision States Attorney Maclay Hoyne. Indictments charging a conspiracy to bedily injury are to be sought list a number of waiters, some of an belong to Waiters' Union No. 7. attorney's office shows, accord-Mr. Hoyne's aids, that Mickey nwders were distributed in the numerous hotal and restau-lests who angered walters by aing of service or by failing to

quantity of the powder by the state's attorney has been ans have given state heir injurious effect. These sof these powders contains ten of poison and that three grains can known to cause death," an of the office said last right. have received confessions from who admit they administered who admit they administered has of the poison to individuals. will show that Chicago waiters and revenge upon guests have iministering these poison pow-years, that they were a well-commodity among Chicago commodity among Chicago and sold here in the city." tant State's Attorney Niche who has been in charge of the has questioned several hun alters. He has issued subpoents intrafe witnesses to appear be a grand jury to testify.

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Democratic Donk in Michigan Seeks to Ride to Victory on G. O. P. Elephant Boys Beat and Gag Guard. Then Flee Juvenile Home.

The entry of Henry Ford as the Democratic nominee for the Republican nomination for senator has knocke dthings into sixes and sevens. The state is still rubbing its eyes over the phenomenon of the Democratic donkey trying to ride the G. O. P. elephant. Party leaders on both sides are throwing themselves into trances seeking to read the future.

On the surface as yet there is no bittemens, but beneath are plenty of indications that the electorate is doing a prodigious amount of thinking. Undercurrents of resemment are reported running strong in all quarters of the state. When the campaign strikes its stride Michigan will be the winge for a political spectacle that promises to make the Davies-Lenroot fight in Wisconsin appear as peaceful as commencement day in a deaf and dumb school.

The campaign will have the broadest nationalistic aspects, and one underlying issue which the voters will pass upon at the polls is, "What is Democracy?" and "Is self-government only a political myth?"

Others on Tiptoe.

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Fight on Reinberg.

developed yesterday that Peter there, president of the county of has angered some elements of Harrison-Hoyne-Dunne forces as result of his ready acquiescence the harmony slate program, which is include his indorsement for remaining. It was said that many is former supporters will oppose democracy and autocracy during the struggle between the fighting, and the encouragement his pacifistic ventures gave the program propagandists during the Thompson Republicans followed by the Democratic politicians, discorranged in the regarded as quite doubt-ful whether he would run as the Democratic politicians, discorranged in the regarded as quite doubt-ful whether he would run as the Democratic politicians, discorranged in the regarded as quite doubt-ful whether he would run as the Democratic party in such a rock ribbed Republican followed other national leaders were urging on the Michigan is normally Republican by 100,000. Senator Townsend carried it the story briefly.

If he should win at the primaries and elect to run as a Republican by 100,000. Senator Townsend carried it by 108,000 in 1916, and Wilson cut it by 108,000 in 1916, and Wilson cut it is the Republican party put its first ticket in half, Hughes getting a plurality of the Republican party put its first ticket in the Republican party put its first ticket the Republican who framed it is the field in 1850, although to be extincted in the strong party in such a rock ribbed Republican ful whether he would run as a Republican primaries and elect to run as a Republican by 100,000. Senator Townsend carried it by 108,000 in 1916, and Wilson cut it would be made against him by either the Republican party put its first ticket in the Republican party put its first tick other national leaders were urging party in such a rock ribbed Republican preparedeness. The "gentleman from the Seo," as picking for Republicans. The Demo-beborn is known, when he first began crats in the state are giving a mean-

CHURCHES RAISE

cago Roman Catholic churches. In the flag of Our Lady of the Angels

church there were two gold stars among the 280. One was for Sergt. George W. Houdek, who died overseas in an airplane accident, and the other was for Private R. P. Kennedy, who lost his life on one of the ships. Sergt.

Six Thefts of Autos

Reported to the Police

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Frank Massa, 1026 West Thirty econd street. George Taylor, 1524 Taylor street. Dr. Nathan Lents, 1400 South Ash-

C. J. Kuhter, 1126 West Harris

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"make Ford wriggle in the morgue of human destiny," and the things Osborn is saying are the things Osborn trains, on the streets, and in the grocery stores and cigar shops are talking about.

G. O. P. Points Summarized.

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The Republican leaders outside of the "band wagoners" and the "Vote Swappers' league" in Detroit, say that Ford's most vulnerable points are:

The peace ship and the duping of Ford by Mme. Schwimmer, and Ford's subsequent propaganda against preparedness.

The exemption of Ford's son, Edsel Ford, who is in a bomb-proof job at the automobile factory. The local appeal bogrd denied his claim for industrial exemption, put him in a deferred class, and appeal was taken to President Wilson.

The interference by Democratic politicians in Republican politics in a rock ribbed Republican state, that has intensely stood by President Wilson's war policies.

Those are the chief points on which the opposition to Ford will throw the

BARMAID JOINS

accused of having beaten Romanus

for rattle his battle-ax against the ing all their own to President Wil-Ford ribs declared it his intention to son's declaration that politics is ad-make Ford wriggle in the morgue of journed. They must have misunder-human destiny," and the things Osborn stood or something, for instead of mov-

More Ford Theories.

Mr. Ford's theories as to party af filiations, as retailed in Detroit political and business circles, are that he regards party names as little more than political tags. He is listed as Republican. In 1916, in fact, he got Michigan's thirty votes for president on the first roll call at the Republican stilled as a convention. on the first roll call at the Republicar national convention. One of his recen-interviews, as published in the press, is to the effect that he cast his first vote in 1884 for Garfield. In passing, this is rather a strain upon one's credulity inasmuch as Garfield was assassinated in 1881.

in 1881.

Petitions have been filed at Lansing entering him in both Republican and Democratic primaries. In case he should win the Republican nomination, Ford would have to decide which party ticket to run on, as the law prevents a candidate from appearing twice on the same ballot. If he should elect to run as a Democrat, the Republican state committee maintains it would have the right to name tains it would have the right to some one for the vacancy.

If He Should Win.

publican, picked by the Democrats.

If he loses in the Republican primaries, it is regarded as quite doubtful whether he would run as the Democratic nominee. So that either way the ball rolls, the primaries may perhaps settle the distributions.

COIN COLLECTOR'S **BIG MELEE OVER** SHOP AFFORDS WARINSALOON LOOT TO THIEVES

Highwaymen and burglars prospered in them were raised yesterday in Chi-cago Roman Catholic churches. In the figure of Chiat the expense of honest citizens be-tween Saturday midnight and daylight who fired two shots at Joseph Ro-manus, 1617 West Eighteenth street, esterday. The victims who wounding him in the chest and thigh, during a free for all fight in the saloon known their losses to the police were the following:
Alfred Plurad, 9615 Crandon avenue

of Casimer Kudales, 1942 Canalport avenue, last Saturday night. Wadislave Komowasky, a barmaid in the saloon, is also under arrest, collector of coins. A jimmled door explained how \$400 worth of his stock is the whereabouts of the thieves.

with her fists as he lay unconscious on a pool table, where his friends had placed him. A verbal war argument, ended in a battle with revolvers, beer bottles, and whisky flasks among the patrons of the saloon. Anthony Novity, a bartender, also arrested, asserts he fired several shots from his revolver into the floor to intimidate the fighting men.

Four men lieu up accepted. He fought gamely but was unable to save his cash, amounting to \$18, and his watch and chain.

Feter Judsus, \$20 West Twenty-fifth place, encountered three men shortly after midnight. Two held him while their associate in crime rifled Peter's pockets of \$20.

ESCAPE

THREE 16 year old boys yes-terday escaped from the Ju-venile home after they had worsted their guard in a struggle, gagged him, and tied him to a bed.

The boys are John Responde, Ben Williams

The boys are John Responde, Ben Williams, and Norval Byrd, the last two named being Negroes. The police are now ensaged in a search for the trio.

Frederick Sears of 1535 West Madison street, 39 years old, was the guard who was overpowered. He was walking through the boys' quarters when the three jumped on him, one trying to throttle him and the others kicking and punching him. Sears says that he made a desperate fight, but the boys, who are all large and strong for their age, were too much for him. He was finally thrown to the floor, almost unconscious. Then the boys gagged him and, carrying him to a bed, tied him to it. They then searched his pockets, found his keys, and fied.

Sears' condition was so serious

Sears' condition was so serio that he was taken to the Coun

Seventy Year Old Nurse Burned to Death in Home

Greenwood avenue, was burned to death at her home yesterday at noon. She had lighted a small stove to heat

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resterday appealed to "The Tribune" to
assist him in finding a package containing
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soldiers of the Polish army in France. He
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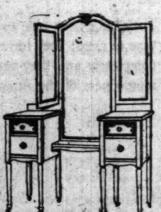
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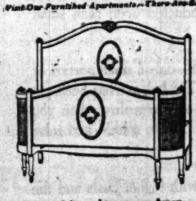
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Prof. Adams Outlines His Views on War Revenue Legislation.

gressman Kitchin of June 6 consist in outline a financial program the second year of the war. It is be termed the administration promined in the president of t per, that revenue from taxes loans should be in the ratio to 2, is the program a good one? h the exception of new taxes on results. Consider, for example, the sofield of taxation should be exfield. Chief reliance is placed on
eding up the machinery of the presincome taxes and excess profits
s. The "war taxes" of 1916 and
United States were \$2,000,000,000. For

m adopted by congress on entering war was a sound program. The for the levy of the income taxes of 1916 and 1917, and on which Secretary McAdoo now relies for obtaining \$8,000. Seems to have been learned. Exverellance for the needed revenue placed neither on loans nor on it, nor was the amount to be raised by taxes limited to the interest on the secretary machinery.

Whence come these enormous professions are seen to the secretary machinery.

Whence come these enormous professions are seen to the secretary machinery. aking generally, the financial pro

y has passed. The fund from taxes are taken should, like w's cruse of oil, be ever full. the kernel of the problem of

Co-Operative Principle.

n, also, the so-called "war levied by the acts of Sept. 8, 1911
and Oct. 3, 1917, may be ap., when regarded from the point of social justice or of economic s. In one respect, the principal which they rest is new to the an people. They are a frank which they rest is new to the can people. They are a frank lillon of the fact that a part of oduct of every business is a co-dive or social product, and that evernment, which stands for the vernment, which stands for the wholesale prices of each year are re-

Provided the extraordinary demand the war can be satisfied by such por on of the social product as can be saked up by fincome taxation, the arrument for the exclusive use of such ites is at least plausible. Raise the tes and make the taxes already in bration more prolific. This seems to the chief feature of Secretary Mcloo's plan of getting the \$8,000,000,000 am taxes for the next fiscal year. Is a good plan?

Profit May Not Continued to the years hand in 1917 of seventy-eight points, and in 1917 of seventy-eight points above the base. From the outbreak of the war in 1918 they show an advance of twenty-eight points above the base. From the outbreak of the war in 1918 they eight points above the base. From the outbreak of the war in 1918 they eight points above the base. From the outbreak of the war in 1918 they eight points above the base. From the o

Profit May Not Continue.

te on taxation problems on the ples which should govern the uction of the new war revenue wear by men and women.

pays and means committee.

article, by George M. ReynIl appear tomorrow.

HENRY C. ADAMS.

of Political Economy and Finance be University of Michigan. I by McAdoo's open letter to man Kitchin of June 6 concoutling a financial program.

In France pajamas, lingerie, outer shirts, hosiery, neckties, and clothing of almost every description come under the semi-luxury classification and while not subject to such a high rate of taxation as real luxuries the rate of articles purchased by the rich while exempting the class of articles purchased by the poor.

the almount secured by taxes the year of the war. Admitting this admitting allowed the secured by taxes the profits and differential income taxes admitting allowed the secure of the war. results. Consider, for example, the so-called national savings.

7 are to be made more prolific. Such the proposal which even a friendly ic must read from the secretary's er. Is such a proposal satisfactory an regarded as the cornerstone of nancial policy for the management the present war?

Original Program Sound.

United States were, \$2,000,000,000. For the half decade prior to 1915, it is said annual savings ranged around \$5,000,000. In 1916, the corporate surplus and increment of values, called savings, are estimated at \$16,000,000,000, and for 1917, \$18,000,000,000. No great stress is laid on these figures as figures. They may be wide of the mark, but the trend which they show is typical of the comwhich they show is typical of the con

se; nor was the amount to be raised new taxes limited to the interest on issues of bonds. The rule folded seems to have been to secure as chas possible by taxation and to for he remainder upon the use public credit. This is a sound and to for the remainder upon the use public credit. This is a sound and to for the superiority of the source of the superiority of the superiority of the source of the superiority of

in the following table, taken from an article on "Inflation," recently pub-

INDEX NUMBERS OF WHOLESALE

the government, which stands for the collective interests of all, should supply its exigency needs by taking back from each what the cooperative work of all has produced, but which the market has failed to distribute. There is no other defense of the excess profits of the income taxes.

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These conclusions, if fair and just, are matters of serious concern not only to those engaged in the meat packing business but to every other citizen of our country.

The figures given on profits are misleading and the statement that the packers have a monopoly is unsupported by the facts.

The packers mentioned in the report stand ready to prove their profits reasonable and necessary.

The meat business is one of the largest American industries. Any citizen who would familiarize himself with its details must be prepared for large totals.

The report states that the aggregate profits of four large packers were \$140,000,000 for the three war years.

This sum is compared with \$19,000,000 as the average annual profit for the three years before the war, making it appear that the war profit was \$121,000,000 greater than the pre-war profit.

This compares a three-year profit with a one-year profit—a manifestly unfair method of comparison. It is not only misleading, but the Federal Trade Commission apparently has made a mistake in the figures themselves.

The aggregate three-year profit of \$140,000,000 was earned on sales of over four and a half billion dollars. It means about three cents on each dollar of sales-or a mere fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Packers' profits are a negligible factor in prices of live stock and meats. No other large business is conducted upon such small margins of profit.

Furthermore—and this is very important—only a small portion of this profit has been paid in dividends. The balance has been put back into the business. It had to be, as you realize when you consider the problems the packers have had to solve—and solve quickly—during these war years.

To conduct this business in war times, with higher costs and the necessity of paying two or three times the former prices for live stock, has required the use of two or three times the ordinary amount of working capital. The additional profit makes only a fair return on this, and, as has been stated, the larger portion of the profits earned has been used to finance huge stocks of goods and. to provide additions and improvements made necessary by the enormous demands of our army and navy and the Allies.

If you are a business man you will appreciate the significance of these facts. If you are unacquainted with business, talk this matter over with some business acquaintance—with your banker, say-and ask him to compare profits of the packing industry with those of any other large industry at the present time.

No evidence is offered by the Federal Trade Commission in support of the statement that the large packers have a monopoly, The Commission's own report shows the large number and importance of other packers.

The packers mentioned in the statement stand ready to prove to any fair minded person that they are in keen competition with each other, and that they have no power to manipulate prices.

If this were not true they would not dare to make this positive statement.

Furthermore, government figures show that the five large packers mentioned in the report account for only about one-third of the meat business of the country.

They wish it were possible to interest you in the details of their business. Of how, for instance, they can sell dressed beef for less than the cost of the live animal, owing to utilization of byproducts, and of the wonderful story of the methods of distribution throughout this broad land, as well as in other countries.

The five packers mentioned feel justified in co-operating with each other to the extent of together presenting this public statement.

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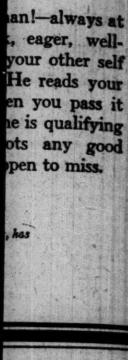
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GET the clear ruddy look of the men who shave themselves who are not dependent upon others-the most democratic and independent men in the world.

Join the army of men who make shaving an incident not an event. Our Service Experts will be in

many of the Gillette Stores in your city this week. They want to help you to help yourself.

If you are not yet a Gillette user, let them show you why you should become one.

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easily, and tilt the handle so you can just feel the blade engage the beard.

(Here's where same men make a mistake. They tilt the handle up or down too much and make a scraper of a Gillette, instead of a razor.)

Keep the edge of the blade as nearly flat against the skin as you possibly can. Then shave with short, slanting strokes. "noesa."

Most men get the best results by screwing the blade tight down to the guard. But if you want an extra close shave, just unscrew the handle a part turn, to loosen the edge a trifle from the guard.

No matter what kind of a beard or skin you may have, you'll get a clean, safe, individual shave.

No Stropping-No Honing.

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JACKSON PARK GOLFERS DEFEAT JACKIES IN TEAM MATCH

SAILORS LOSE

Gullickson of Navy and Nelson Tied for Low Card.

Big Gallery Watches Match. ers of the navy team is a former Myers of the navy team is a former Nogth Shore player. Bone was a member of the Hyde Park High teams, Andrews played on south side courses. Guillekson and Nelson were leaders of the respective teams. Guillekson shot a three on the long fourth hole, over the hill, giving his side an early lead in that foursome. Thiltges holed out at the seventeenth in two.

allery of several hundred spec-followed the play, as all eight tators followed the play, as all eight principals are local players, well known to the Jackson park golfing clan. A collection was taken up for the Red Cross. Ray McAuliffe of Buffalo, one he best known golf players at Great tes station, was to have been a parcipant in the match, but he cou of get leave for the day.

Summary of Play, s how the teams played; FIRST FOURSOME. akes—Lloyd Gullickson, 35-dward F. Myers, 39-38-77, Parks Gunnar Neiten, 36-38

BARNES AND JOCK

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AGAIN WIN FROM

AMATEURS, 3-2

Denver, Colo., July 7.—[Special.]—
By remarkably well played and in many respects sensational golf, Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchinson, professiolitis, defeated Chick Evans and Warren K. Wood, amateurs, 3 and 2 this afternoon at Lakewood Country club in the match played for the benefit of the Red Cross. Nearly \$3.000 was fit of the Red Cross.

stic Golf Club Holds

nnual Meet Wednesday

GRAND CIRCUIT **OPENING TODAY**

JOCK'S TIPS to GOLFERS ?

BY JOCK HUTCHINSON.



son park golfers won a team match against four Great Lakes Naval station players yesterday afternoon by three points. Four players composed cach team, the eight men competing in two foursomes, paired off two to a side, in hest ball play.

Low card returns showed in a division of the honor between Jackie Lloyd Guilickson and Gunnar Nelson, the Bowen High school boy, who led the Jacksonites. Guilickson was Chicago city champion before joining the navy. Both he and Nelson went around the eighteen hole course with cards of 74.

Big Gallery Watches Match.

In driving, it frequently happens that a player, in endeavoring to follow the flight of the hall, turns his right shoulder and cramps its action.

I have talked with many players whose styles of putting differ greatly, and all agree that keeping the body still is a most important factor in their success on the greens.

Woods and Waters 64 LARRY

the screech owl, gets a clean bill of health. The stomachs of more than 200 of these birds have been examined and the contents plainly show that he prefers mice, cut

worms, locusts, grasshoppers, and beetles to other food. The long drawn out wall of this bird gives some folks the "creeps," and when one gets to tuning up alongside of your bedroom window it's all off.

It won't do you any good to "shoo," 'cause they don't "shoo "worth a darn. We are going to get one and anchor it under the window of a certain gink who accuses us of being pro-Germanwe could whittle a wheeze about it keeping him a WAKE, but we don't want you to know to whom we are referring!

Or nonproductive.

Giad Test is Coming.

"The Hornsby case will be interesting, and I am rather glad a definite ruling is to be secured. It is fortunate that if a test case is to be made, and what is probably what Hornsby's case will amount to, that a player of Hornsby's prominence has been selected.

"I understand he is the bread winner of the family, and I know he is a high priced man. Therefore to put him in another line of work undoubtedly will be a severe personal hard-ship."

HAWAIIAN STARS HERE TODAY FOR SWIM CARNIVAL

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

TENER PLEASED TEST IS COMING

Glad a Star Like Hornsby Is Involved: Talks of 'Moral Production.'

Tener to Quit?

cial.]—Former Gov. John K. Tener president of the National league, who is here to attend the Elks' convention today discussed the "work or fight'

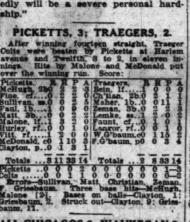
ly to the action of the Fort Worth, Tex., local draft board in notifying Roger Hornsby, shortstop of the St. Louis Cards, that unless he engaged in

Coins New Term for Case.

President/ Tener coined a phrase
new in the acute baseball situation. It
is "moral and spiritual production." what league baseball gives to society

He said:

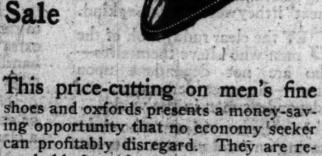
"If there can be such a thing as moral and spiritual production, and I believe there is, it describes exactly what I mean. Simply because what baseball produces is intangible I do not think it can be called nonessential





While Wholesale Costs Are Mounting Daily, Prices Are Lowered Here During This

July Shoe Reduction Sale



markable bargains at the reduced prices of \$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85 and \$7.85.

THE (O) HUB

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Here Are Two of the New "Usherettes" at Cubs' Park Who Handled Yesterday's Overflow Crowd Quickly and Without Confusion in Their First Real Test.



Maccabee League ATLANTIC FLEET

MAY PLAY HERE field at Great Lakes Naval Training station is a probability, according to Surgeon John B. Kaufman, U. S. N., who returned with the Great Lakes nine yesterday after defeating the Totals ... 17 14 27 6 Totals ... 8 6 24 11 nine of the Atlantic fleet "somewhere St. Henrys ... 0 8 0 6 1 4 3 1 -17 St. Helens ... 0 0 0 7 0 0 1 0 8 St. Helens ... 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 1 0 8 St. Helens ... 17 14 27 8 Two bases

were stars of the fleet team. For Great Lakes, Ehrhardt allowed five scattered hits, striking out Maranville for the firal out in the ninth inning. Cle

National Tea Co. defeated the Jewel Tea Co. 22 to 3, at Humboldt park. Score: National Tea ... 3 0 1 3 4 0 2 0 22 25 2 Jewel Tea ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 3 7 5 Batteries Hoffenhamp and Barron: Ger-

National Catholic



FRED AND JACK CAN'T SCRAP IN JERSEY JULY 20

Charity No Cloak for Newark Go. Commish Rules.

Atlantic City; N. J., July 7.—[Speclal.]—Chairman John H. Smith of the New Jersey boxing commission today discredited the widely published story that the Fulton-Dempsey match had that the Fulton-Dempsey match had been arranged for Newark on July 20. It was stated the bout was to be part of a big boxing carnival for the Clark C. Griffith bat and ball fund. Newark has set a goal of \$25,000.

"This is jugglery pure and simple,"
Chairman Smith said. You can say
for me that under the arrangements
as announced, there will be no Fulton.
Dempsey fight in connection with this for this big fight."

JACKSON PARK **NET TEAM WINS**

Jackson Park made its record for the summer twenty-eight wins to two defeats in the southern section of the public parks division of the Chicago ennis association yesterday. This is in the Great Plains champion in the land that the Jacksonites canmen at St. Louis, beginning the overhauled for the sectional Two of these are the Texas I

trophy.

The Jackson team, playing on grass courts at Washington park, instead of the hard courts with which the men are familiar, won four of five individual contests. The lone Washington victory was a corker, George Woods of the home team making a wonderful uphill fight after F. Pearson of Jackson held ment a banner one in the min fight after F. Pearson of Jackson held a lead of one set, and 5-2 in games, 46-6 in points, in the second set. Woods finally won, 1—6, 11—9, 6—3. The father and son team of O. Guyton and B. Guyton registered a decisive victory for Jackson in doubles. Summaries:

Singles—C. Fowler [J] defeated P. A. Orton [W], 6—4, 7—5; Geo. Woods [W] defeated P. Pearson [J], 1—6, 11—9, 8—3; Bradley Guyton [J] defeated L. Streb [W], 4—6, 6—8, 7—5.

Doubles—O. and B. Guyton [J] defeated P. Orton and L. Streb [W], 6—0, 6—3; C. Fowler and F. Froehle [W], 6—6, 6—3; C. Fowler and F. Froehle [W], 6—4, 6—2.

Illini Freshman Grid

Player Killed at Front

Urbana, Ill., July 7.—[Special.]—
from Goodfellow, an end of the Illiclub Lake Forest, but wer
nois freshman eleven in 1916, who was onsidered a promising athlete, has which carried with it the title tional patriotic doubles winner.

AGREE TO TR

Fight on Voting Power Sidetracked Pend Defeat of Hun.

BY GEORGE SHAPPER Opposing sides in the fight after the war. The ax mittee ended its sessions Se

last night for Buffalo, where will play an exhibition n before returning to his unit in radio aviation at Pitt

gent may make the trip to Before he left for New of the history of the eyes of the tennis leaders, hall from New York.

Sectional Doubles Review The last things voted before changes which form the heals west's plan to revise and e doubles, which used to be pla until the final round at the On club, Lake Forest, but were

ONE CENT MORE —to keep up that fine quality

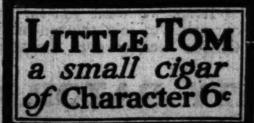
TITTLE TOM is now priced at 6c. The one added Lincoln penny which you are now asked to pay is needed to maintain quality.

For years all the costs that enter into cigar making have been on the rise.

Tobacco, for instance, is far higher in cost than it was in 1913. Much of this leaf has doubled in price.

Labor is higher. War taxes have been added. these factors have been serious problems to handle

Today they can be met only by advancing the price from five to six cents. That we have chosen to do rather than tamper with quality.



CHICAGO, ILL.

Five Hite Off De

Douglas Marc

an Easy Vict

Back of Bar

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league pennant. Final se All except one of the Cu compiled in the glorious

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ATCH OVERFLOW CROWD SEES CUBS BEAT GIANTS BY ONE ATTACK INIS LEADERS

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FIVE BIG RUNS

WIN 6-1 CLASH

Douglas Marches to an Easy Victory in Back of Barrage.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

centrating their fire into one in-centerday, Chicago's Cube defeated the Gotham Giants again and widand the gap between themselves and mir only rivals for the 1918 National ague pennant. Final score, 6 to 1. iled in the glorious third inning the Mitchell crew, led by Max act delivered a furious barrage with elike regularity, which defied the efforts of Pol Peritt and his sup ers to stop, and which sent the overflow crowd of pooters into

se screaming doubles, three siz-singles, and Giant bobble were gredients out of which ingredients out of which the Cubs runs they might have scored in mad attack if two of them had not picked off the runway by the dis-

Five Hits Off Douglas. That wiped out the lone tally which York scratched in the second in and gave Phil Douglas a four lap which proved ample for his pur-Phil held the Giants to five afeties and three passes, and not a man of them reached third base after

Perritt, who was the victim of tha show he was a real Yankee, and apped the Cubs, then gave way to a tach hitter in the fifth and let Fred son finish the slabbing. The maged to annex one more tally low by Zim and muff by Holke

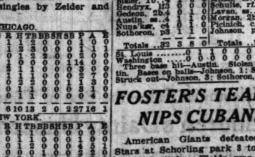
erflow Crowd Sees Battle. crowd which overflowed the field four deep, was not kept in s without producing anything ds into the mob, giving Heine two tomorrow.

Holke sacrificed him to third. rapped to Zeider, who had Zim

That Big Third Inning. for a few minutes did the revel in that slender lead. Dougat a drive over right field high oun and it went into the crowd ed one to left center. Burns hed it with one hand and a liner out to Paskert.

its after this uproar, Merkle ly to Fletcher, who fumbled, vered the ball, and shot it to ot hang to the bag. Nothing ed, the Cubs kept on slugging.
It singled to left. Deal singled scoring Merkle, and th two runners moved to third and on the throw home. Zeider BROWNS SCORE ed a single to left, driving in Pas-and Deal. Before Killefer could

off first base for the third out. dning six innings Doug allow a safe hit until the Then a combination boot by Holke gave Paskert a life and d on singles by Zeider and Gendryz. 123 0 0 0 Schulle,



Totals ... 32 3 8 0 1 10 at 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 3 3 8 0 1 10 at 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 3 3 8 0 1 10 at 1 1 3 0 1 1 3 0 1 3 0 1 3 0 1 1 3 0

THE GUMPS-ANDY MAKES GOOD AT LAST.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
Boston ...42 31 .575 CHICAGO 35 36 .463
Cleveland .43 33 .566 8t. Louis...36 38 .463
New York.39 31 .557 Detroit ...29 41 .414
Washin'n .40 36 .526 Philadel's .26 44 .371 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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GAMES TODAY.

W York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis
oston at Pittsburgh. Phila. at Cincinnati.

Notes Notes

ing at 1:30 o'clock. Hollocher singled and Mann walked

with one out in the opening round. kert popped to Doyle. Deal picked a drive from Fletcher out of the air in the fifth inning stealing a clean swat from the veteran

seven assists and two putouts. The victory put the Cubs six game it on a clear field, but certain they will be well established low. The pill caromed off his no matter what happens today and

Holke was given a life by Hollocher's fumble with one down in the fourth. Wilhoit's out put him on second. Rarithat for the plate on that peg and den was passed, but on the fourth bad ball Holke tried to steal third and was nailed by Killefer and Deal.

Merkle saved Deal a wild throw the sixth by stretching his spinal col-umn several inches to enable him to catch the ball and still maintain connections with the base via one toe-

The Giants made a belated attack in the ninth. Zimmerman led with his second hit. Holke filed to Mann; then Wilhoit worked Douglas for a pass. Rariden was called out on strikes and McCarty, batting for Anderson, sent

The current series will wind up tomorrow, and so confident are the Claws club that the Cubs will emerge victorious that they have arranged a celebration for tomorrow night at the Green Mill gardens, at which Man-

3 TO 0 VICTORY **OVER JOHNSON**

passes, and, although they had ton, 3 to Q. Sothoron yielded only ton second three times, none passed that base alive. Ander the slab task in the fifth and allow a second straight will over washing ton. 3 to Q. Sothoron yielded only three singles and was never in danger. In the ninth Austin tripled and stole home. Score:

REDS WIN FIRST, 5-2, **BUT PHILLIES LAND** SECOND HALF, 4 TO 3

Cincinnati, O., July 7.-Philadelpl header, the locals winning the first game, 5 to 2, and the visitors the sec

pitched well, but the former received perfect support, while the visitors played ragged ball in the field. Phildelphia won the second game by hit-ing Toney hard toward the finish. In the sixth of the first game Roush and Pearce collided at first base and were injured. Roush's knee was

ROBINS WIN ONE. CARDS GET OTHER

St. Louis taking the first game, 3 to 2, and Brooklyn the second in ten nnings, 2 to 1.

In the first game St. Louis broke a 2-2 tie in the eighth when Fisher dou bled, took third on Cruise's sacrifice and scored when Daubert momen tarily fumbled Hornsby's grounder. Brooklyn won the second in the tenth on successive hits by Johnston, Olson, and Daubert. Scores:

Totals ..37 210 0 Totals ..35 1 7 1

*Batted for May in tenth.
Brooklyn0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 -2

St. Louis ...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1

Two base hit—Olson. Stolen bases—O'Mara.
Baird. Bases on balls—Robertson. 3. Hit by pitcher—By May, 3. Struck out—Robertson, 5; May, 3.

Maranville Furloughed; with Braves for 10 Days

KENOSHA, 3; MAGNETS, 2.

THREE QUIT

Western, Texas, and Pacific Coast International Leagues Wind Up Their Baseball

MAHA, Neb., July 7.—Directors of the Western league, meeting here this afternoon, abruptly ended the season for the league in professional baseball with today's game. Presidents of all clubs were present and the action was unan off and a monetary loss of \$5,000 to \$ draw with the City league leaders \$7,000 on every club. President Ed at Armitage and Cicero avenues. The Dickerson of the league stated there is a growing sentiment among baseball men that the sport should be curtailed was called after the tenth.

until after the war.

By playing the full half season, which ended with today's games, league members retain all rights of territory and players with respect to President Dickerson returned to-

night to his home at Grand Rapids, rifice which led to one run, then poled Mich., for a short rest before setting a single, and scored when Olson pointed an athletic director for the troops of the overseas forces. Fort Worth, Tex., July 7.—President J. Walter Morris of the Texas league officially announced this after-

players into the army and caused others to seek essential employment.
Unable to obtain players to take the

or fight" order, today resulted in the formal closing of the Pacific Coast International league, an extension of the old Northwestern league. It was or

unwilling to lower the playing stand-

were dropped within forty days. Minor Leagues

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus. 3: Toledo, 1 (6 innings; rain).
Foledo, 6; Columbus. 0.
Kansas City. 1: Minneapolis. 0.
Minneapolis. 6; Kansas City. 1.
34. Paul. 6: Milwaukee. 2.
Louisville, 12: Indianapolis. 7.
Indianapolis. 6; Louisville, 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Inghamton, 8: Jersey City, 3.
inghamton, 9: Jersey City, 3.
iallimore, 6: Newark, 2.
iallimore, 6: Newark, 2.
vracuse, 1: Toronto, 0.
to other games scheduled. No other games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 7: Sioux City, 1.
Sioux City, 2: Des Moines, 1 (7 innings).
Oklahoma City, 6; Wichita, 5.
Oklahoma City, 6; Wichita, 5.
Oklahoma City, 6; Wichita, 2 (10 innings).
Joplin, 8: Hutchinson, 2.
Joplin, 8: Hutchinson, 1 [7 innings].
Omaha, 4: St. Joseph, 1.
Omaha, 2; St. Joseph, 1.

THROW IN FROM FIELD

GIVES ENSIGNS TIE IN

TENTH WITH ARISTOS

Joliet, Ill., July 7.—[Special.]—Joliet Rivneas beat Beloit in a hotly contest ed battle, 6 to 2. Joliet garnered eleven int for runs. Middleton for the loenth, when a single and a homer netted the visitors two runs. Score:

AKRON, 8; BOSTON BRAVES, 1.
Akron, O., July 7.—The local team deated the Boston Nationals, 5 to 1, in an hibition game here:
ston ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 6 cron ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 *-5 5 1
Batteries—Murray and Henry; Shields and ores.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES. North Austin, 4; Lavergnes, 0. Steel . Works, 4; St. Leos, 1.

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Maurice L Rothschild

CITY LEAGUE

GARDEN CITYS CHECK

WINNING STREAK OF

ROGERS PARKS, 4 TO 2

on's Rogers Parks was checked by

STANDING OF TEAMS

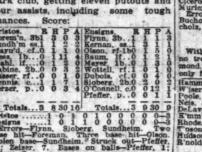
Baum killed an Aristo run at the plate in the tenth inning and gave the Naval Ensigns' school team a 3 to 3 draw with the City league leaders

was called after the tenth.

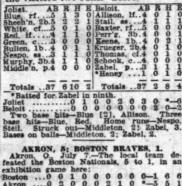
Joe Kernan and Art Olson, two
graduates of the Aristos, were presented with wrist watches by their old former pals. Kernan laid down a sac smashed out a three-bagger. Kernan gathered three singles and tied Fore man of the home club for swatting honors, although one of Foreman's

blows was a double.

Big Jeff Pfeffer, late of Brooklyn and Matt Zeizer hooked up in a pitching duel and quit about even. Pfeffer airtight support, for two of the Aristo lowed eight hits and Zeizer nine. Jeff Ness had a field day at first for the



JOLIET WHALES BELOIT NINE, 6-2





Prices Far

Prices \$26 \$36 \$46

WHITE SOX NEED **SOME TRAINING**

Face Hard Time if Buck Weaver Is Suspended for Row with Ump.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. New York, July 7.—[Special.]—If the White Sox wish to remain in the fight for the American league pennant this year it seems a little practice in discipline would aid them about as much as a little batting practice or an

while they are in fifth place at present, they are by no means out of the race, for the season is less than half

Six Games Not So Much. Six game leads often have been overcome in two or three weeks. With several star men already gone, either into the government service, ship yards, or gas houses, it does seem that there is little excuse for any of those, remaining to be out of the game be-

In Saturday's double header on the Polo grounds against the Yankess Buck Weaver was banished from the nnings. In the sixth Fenton walked looked as if there was no other way of

days. Although Weaver hasn't re-ceived notice of suspension yet he la gins tomorrow.

In addition to this possi
Chick Gandil is liable to be a

he was called to his home in Cieve-land because of his wife's illness and did not know when he could return.

Danforth may be on the job, being long overdue to work, according to his

NEW HAVEN NINE TRIMS WHITE SOX

New Haven, Conn., July 7.—[Special.]—New Haven Colonials outscore 3, at Lighthouse Point, a local shore resort, before 4,000 spectators.

A wild throw by McMullin to the plate allowed two runs in the eighth, and a fumble by Eddie Collins in the

The store will close at one o'clock on Saturdays during July and August

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From a Maker's Surplus Stock

Below Market

THIS special selling, which began several days ago, is undoubtedly the best opportunity of the year to purchase reputable, quality Suits at prices which do not begin to tell the story of values behind them. Twenty minutes of a busy man's time in this Section early in the morning-or any time during the day—will convince him, we think, that there are values here that no well-dressing man should overlook right now.

On the Third Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN

Backing of the Bureau of Public Efficiency Leads to Action.

sharp controversy over the project system of measuring water rate by meters featured yesterday's semi-monthly meeting of the Chicago Fed-eration of Labor. The question came up on a resolution asking that the federation go on record opposing the system, largely because it was sponsored by the bureau of public efficiency, and also on the ground that its adoption would increase the cost to the average

After a debate, which at times verged on bitterness, Harris S. Keeler, director of the bureau, who was in the meeting, was invited to take the restrum and explain the plan, which he did amid much heckling from the floor.

The resolution opposing the meter system was finally adopted.

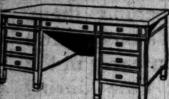
A statement presented to the federation by the waiters, setting forth their wage demands upon the Hotel and Resolution. wage demands upon the Hotel and Res-taurant Keepers' association as the "real reason" for the recent raid upon the waiters' headquarters at 115 West Madison street by detectives from the state's attorney's office, was presented

nd approved.

President John Fitzpatrick, discus ing the Lyon & Healy strike, charged that the Illinois Manufacturers' association is a disloyal body and said the executive board of the federation had made a demand for a presidential inestigation of it.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST. gton, D. C., July 7—Following is al weather forecast: -Partly cloudy Monday, probably in south portion; cooler in south structure of the south structure of the south structure of the south structure.

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tion they add a distinctiveness of line and an artistry of hand-work. This is the word brought by the

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often expressing fashion's fancy for fabric combination by adding velvet or Georgette crepe. Especially noted in this

> A Pagoda Hat Chinese in Color Scheme, Wings of Dull Gray on Blue Satin Turbans,

Soutache Embroidery-Crowns Entirely of Ostrich.

Fifth Floor, South.

Silk Remnant Sale

Silk Remnants continues to offer excellent

Taffeta silks, plain satins, novelty silks, crepe meteors, radium silks, sports silks, Georgette crepes,

gingham silks and black silks and white silks in prac-

tically all the desired weaves are a few silks in these

And they are offered at pricings which in-spection of the qualities will reveal as prob-

ably among the most extraordinary that any of these silk remnant sales has presented.

95c, \$1.15, \$1.25 to \$4.50 Yard

are some of the most extensive assortments,

None accepted after purchase

for credit, refund or exchange

Second Floor, North.

Special Front Lace Corsets

Are Priced at \$3.50, \$5 and \$8.50

A Dainty Front Lace Corset at \$3.50

Is for the slender type of figure. The pink fabric is pret-tily figured. The top is finished with a bit of blue ribbon.

Third Floor, North.

For the woman who has found

most successful corseting in the

front lace models, this occasion

offers a distinct price advantage.

The Model at \$8.50 Has Been Much Higher Priced.

It is of exceedingly fine broche, firmly boned, built in every detail to

prove satisfactory for the heavier type of figure. In pink and white.

The Front Lace Corset at \$5

Is of firm coutil, very heavily boned with full top and hips for fig-

Fiber Reed Furniture Reduced

Our Entire Reserve Stock of 420 Pieces

All in Old Ivory Finish

and porch-side chairs and rockers, arm chairs and arm rockers in several patterns,

tables in different patterns in square, round and oblong shapes, tea wagons, ferneries, plant stands, tabourettes, desks, and other pieces of fiber furniture in old ivory finish.

And the following groups offer some of the most striking values-

12 Tabourettes at \$4.35 each. 32 Ferneries at \$6.95 each. 15 Leg Rests at \$4.75 each. 20 Tea Wagons at \$8.95 each.

9 Fiber Reed Couches, \$13.50. 10 Fiber Reed Desks, \$9.75.

They will be sold without reserve beginning this morning and those

who come early will naturally have the best opportunity for selection,

Sixth Floor, North,

266 Chairs and Rockers at \$4.75 to \$9.75 each.

56 Tables in different sizes, \$2.95 to \$12 each.

pieces smoke and dust soiled.

In removing our reserve furniture stocks

In no other way are they injured in the

from one warehouse to another we found these

slightest and this soil can be easily removed, but of course we cannot keep them to offer as perfect

So we have marked the entire stock at radical

reductions to effect an immediate clearance.

Included is furniture for the sun parlor, living room

Also included-remnants of velvets, vel-

lengths from 1 yard to 8 yards, and at

Widths vary from 30 to 42 inches, and

The Fifty-third Twice-Yearly Sale of

Continuing-

still immense assortments,

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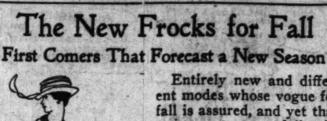
Satin and taffeta silk serve as foundation for these modes,

A Canotier of New Contour, '

The "trimmingless" days of millinery are come.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO





Entirely new and different modes whose vogue for fall is assured, and yet that meet most successfully the immediate needs of midsummer. There is

A New Type of Dinner Gown-

Which will prove in perfect taste for the informal summer social occasions, of silken mar-quisette with crystal beads, or lack satin with decorative bugle beads. And always an exquisite touch of color is used. Prices from \$85 to \$200.

Tricolette Frocks Tell the Trend Toward Long Unbroken Lines

Panels front and back, elaborated with braid or heavy silk embroidery and fringes are noted. These are in black, navy blue, brown and nickel gray. \$47.50 to \$145. The frock sketched is from this group.

The new Georgette crepe frocks are known by their touches of hand-drawn work and may be had at \$40 to \$87.50.

Pourth Floor, North.

Women's New Fall Suits Are in Demand for Summer Travel

These sections are in a splendid position to meet this demand, for each day now is bringing the new modes at their best—

Introductng the New Lines, The Fabrics and Colors of Fall.

The silhouette is straight and simple, giving that certain quiet distinction to the modes highly desirable. Duvet de laine, broadcloth,

Oxford suitings, a fabric called frost-glow are all noted in the new suits.

The colorings are most attractive. A dull brown called madura, a lighter tone called Congo. twilight blue and mist gray are among the most prominent.

-Prices Range from \$45 to \$125.

Fourth Floor, North,

Certain New Blouses Come For the Midsummer Sale



In addition to being a sales event which brings unusual pricing in blouses

-this Midsummer Sale is of special interest and importance for it gives introduction to the newest blouses and at very special pricings. For

Slip-On Blouses of Georgette Crepe, \$5.75

These are to be had in white and in tones of flesh and blue of unusual beauty. The finely tucked collar is accented by a wee black bow. Sketched at the left.

Blouses of Japanese Silk Are \$8.75

The silk is of a soft shimmery weave, which is brought out to great advantage by the smart tuckings and frillings of the blouse. Sketched at the right.

At these special prices, \$5.75 and \$8.75, new travel blouses of navy blue Georgette creps. Fourth Floor, North.

The New House Dresses

At \$1.10 pair. Pirst Floor, North

In the Midsummer Sale, \$2.95 to \$5.95



Fresh and new and charming in appearance, yet above all the utility dresses of summer.

The style of them, trim and tailored, with crisp, cool col-lars—the making of them, with every slightest detail of fit and finish studied—the fine materials of them-

Percales, ginghams, Devonshire cloths, dainty voiles, tinted, striped, plaid, Make them supremely fit the

needs of a house dress, yet fill many demands for work out-

Striped Tissue Gingham House Dress, \$3.95 All White Voile House Dress Priced at \$5.95

The striped house dress is white with blue, green or pink. Note the becoming line made by the collar. At the right. The white voile dress has a collar of white organdie frilled. Another style with tailored, hemstitched collar-

Service Suits and Overettes-Scientifically designed to meet the needs of women in dustry or for those enlisting in the land army, Third Ploor, North,



Midsummer Sale of Undermuslins Continues with Its Remarkable Value-Giving

The more insistent is the demand for quality the more definitely is the periority of this sale emphasized.

The more earnest is the consideration of economy the more important to take advantage of this sale. In its first week this year it has again proved

The Annual Midsummer Event at Which American-Made, Philippine and Silken Undergarments Are to Be Had at the Lowest Possible Pricings-

The lowest possible prices always consistent with the quality which makes this worth while. Each one of the above named divisions is represented very specially here by

American-Made Lingerie Specially Priced at \$1.95

Night-dresses, envelope chemises, combina-tions and white petticoats, all \$1.95 each. Note the dainty styles of the night-dress and envelope chemise sketched.

New Philippine Lingerie Specially Priced at \$2.95

This includes night-dresses and e chemises in a variety of patterns, & Night-dress and envelope chemise a are matched in design of embroidery

THE vacationist's luggage, true and hand-bags can be satisfan

ily chosen from the very comple

sortments here. Seventh Floor.

Silken Undergarments Specially Priced at \$3.95

Included at the price are night-dresses, envelope chemises, bloomers, and tub silk coats, \$3.95. The night-dress and envelope chemise pictured are charming. Third Floor, North,

Dainty New Neckwear

Tust the sort women want to wear with travel suit or frock to keep a fresh appearance. Many new and novel styles are daily incoming.

First Floor, North,

July Clearance Continued-

Women's Silk Hosiery \$1.10 Pair

Assortments still extensive; and as this great quantity of odd pairs and broken lines affords a very decided economy occasion, women should supply their silk hosiery needs immediately for summer.

Some of the Much Desired Shades Are Included

And there is excellent selection in all sizes, although, of course, not all styles and all colors in any one size.

Sweater Coats—A Sellin Important to the Summer Vacationist

This section to which women have learned turn not only for the smart and new in sweater or but for these at prices most advantageous, now come forward with

This Opportune Selling Which Brings-

Pure Silk Sweater Coats, a Charming Style, \$29.75 Fiber Silk Sweater Coats, \$6.50 and \$12.75 Shetland Wool Slip-ons with Sleeves at \$5.95 These are the four featured sweater coats whose

ness of style may be noted in the sketch, Their excellence of quality, their perfection of fit an radiant summer colorings one must actually see.

Altogether these features combine to

Emphasize the Special Values Offered Here. Third Floor, North.



Midsummer Sale—the Best of Times to B Children's Dainty Undermuslin

Vacation days just begun mean now is the the for mothers to provide a plentiful supply of free new undermuslins for their small folks.

This sale is splendidly ready to aid in this, at most substantial savings for mothers, too, will

Knicker-drawers, 35c to \$1. Pajamas, \$1.50 to \$3.55. Night-dresses, 85c to \$2.95. Petticoats, \$1.25 to

Princess slips, daintily fine, many styles, \$1.25 to Each little garment is expertly made to fit childish for The fine fabrics and trimmings combine to make simp ly styles just as mothers want,

Concerning the Undermuslins Pictured-

The pajamas of striped crepe at \$1.95. Sizes 4 to 147 The princess slips with fine lace, \$2.95. Sizes 6 to 161 Night-drawers, 2 to 10 years, 85c. Knicker drawers The night-dress of plnk lingerie mull is priced at

Third Floor, North,

SECTION GENERAL SOCIETY, WANT

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RAN DOWN PAIR

Threatens Driver

Who Fled After Seri-

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the ranning down a woman and her and at a busy street corner. They streed him after an exciting chase at the aided the police in protecting a from a gathering crowd which

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s Grove avenue, one of the busi-ransfer corners. Mrs. Robert and her daughter, Margaret, 3

s old, were crossing the street they were struck by a car driven leeph Cudalich of 3802 Beach Indiana Harbor, Ind. Both were

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romen have learned to d new in sweater coats vantageous, now comes

ring its occupants. Its injured, Harry H. Homer and wife Grace, of 2073 Grace street, a later found by the police at the mous Memorial hospital, where had been taken in a private auto-lik. Homer has a broken arm and

die struck a pillar of the cture at Wabash, avenue pixley asked to be allowed to sprag to a doctor. When Dr. O. C. Schlach, ambulance Marblestone of 1659 Humbulance surgeon, responded to the bulance of the Fort Dearborn hotel.

I Lazarus of Detroit, Mich., and Jenette Lazarus of the Fort ten hotel. Their injuries were ad at the Iroquois Memorial hose.

Watch Set for Burglar

Four Hurt in Collision. persons, two of them women

The police authorities of Joliet ask the Chicago detective bureau and a private detective agency to watch for a burgiar who has a penchant for a burgiar who has a penchant for watches. The robber specializes in jew-elry stores, but never takes gems or jewelry. The Smith & McGuire store in Joliet suffered the loss of \$1,500 in Watches last week and the next heard of the burgiar was in Bloomington, where the L. H. Chadburn jewelry stores in Michigan, came to Chicago and suffered a similar loss.

"If anybody is to blame, it is I," she said. "If any one is to be punished, I will take it."

The Schraiders were arrested three weeks ago for the theft of an auto owned by Herman Halper, a hardware in Joliet suffered the loss of \$1,500 in Michigan, came to Chicago and where the L. H. Chadburn jewelry store suffered a similar loss.

LING TO WORK.

LLING TO WORK. BUT NOT TO EAT UNDER NEW TIME

are some folks who just can't

than 100 miles from Chicago is a farmer who is willing to get to the new time schedule set by the new time schedule.

t going to ruin my digestion an hour out of my regular declared. The kitchen clock at the old time and he eats

his neighbors has equal diffi-catching the train. The other can to be depot. just al mixed up about this of time," he grumbled. The ried to explain the simple of setting the clock an hour

RISKS LIFE Girl Who Braved Lake Storm to Attempt Rescue of Sailor.

Ruth E. Young

SELF-PROMOTED

Watch Set for Burglar

LIEUTENANT

OF FUNKHOUSER Says He Recommend-



Schuettler O. K. on Landers. In presenting his evidence against his subordinates Chief Alcock took especial pains to accuse the major of responsibility for the employment of man with activities. men with criminal records. In support of this contention he named Anthony

COMING TO HELP

of this contention he named Anthony Landers, a former investigator, who was seized last week by the police and held forty hours in "solitary," obtaining his release only after habeas corpus proceedings had been started.

Capt. Westbrook will unqualifiedly support the major's statement from the witness stand that he (Westbrook) recommended Landers to the major after ommended Landers to the major after taiking the matter over with Chief of Police Schuettler. He will take issue further with Chief Alcock by stating it to be his belief that Landers was a valuable man to the police department and played on the "square" in gathering evidence for his employers.

Asked if it was true that he had recommended the employment of Landers ommended the employment of Landers to Maj. Funkhouser, Capt. Westbrook

In spite of the efforts of Ruth E. Young, 16 year old high school girl and expert swimmer, to save him, Edward Duren, 21 years old, a sailor at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. was drowned at 2 o'clock yesterday at the foot of Hazel avenue, Glencoe. Duren met death while disobeying a "You knew at that time that he had

Duren met death while disobeying a notice posted by Life Guard Victor La Garre forbidding bathing because of the roughness of the lake. He was about 100 feet from shore when he was caught by the undertow and dragged under.

Miss Young was in her home at 221 Franklin road when she saw he was in distress. She ran to the beach, caught in a life helt and swarn toward "Yes, I knew that he had served a

in distress. She ran to the beach, caught up a life belt, and swam toward him. She succeeded in bringing him to shore, where pulmotors were put to work on him, but it was too late.

Miss Young is a member of the Hamilton club's woman team.

services proved most eatisfactory. He was really a valuable man and ap-parently played fair with the police department in working on cases asigned to him."

Another Aid Arrested. Assistant Corporation Counsel Frank Righeimer, who is handling the prostion of the charges against the ma jor before the commission, declined to discuss the matter of the arrest a month ago of another Funkhouser in-TAKES POISON Raymond Pixley of Kansas City,
to, who has worn the insignia of a

Chief Alcock verified the report, adding

t early yesterday morning. in speeding car owned by the in the custody either of the police or of army officers. He is now in the have demolished a roadster, bridewell hospital, where it was said arrest at a police station.

Maj, Funkhouser will resume his di-

to have left a trail of unpaid hotel and taxicab bills, was being held at an army recruiting station at 601 West Madison street. Yesterday, after he had attempted to escape, Sergt. C. S. Campbell at the recruiting station requested the police to place Pixley behind stronger bars.

Two hours after being placed in a basement cell in the police station sumed. According to persons in clo touch with the major's attorneys the witness will spring several surprises in his testimony, which will effectually answer several of the most important charges made against him.

WIFE ASSUMES ALL BLAME FOR THEFT OF AUTO

basement cell in the police station, Pixley asked to be allowed to speak to a doctor. When Dr. O. C. Schlach, ambulance surgeon, responded to the call, Pixley asked how long it would be the policy of the policy." When Florence Schraider, a cabaret singer who arrived in Chicago Saturday night under the guard of Detective Sergeant John Carten from Holland, Mich., Vatch Set for Burglar

Specializing in Watches

Where she has been held for two weeks on a charge of stealing an automobile, steadily refused yesterday to implicate her husband, Louis Schraider, a taxi driver, who was arrested with her.
"If anybody is to blame, it is I," she The police authorities of Joliet ask

CAPT. WESTBROOK TAXICAB MEN IN RUNNING DUEL; 25 SHOTS FIRED

Three Arrests the Result of Halsted Street Affray.

ed, and the lives of three passenge imperiled early yesterday morning in a running gun fight between taxicab chauffeurs, who will be asked to ex-plain their feud in the police court this

Ignatius L. Reed, 724 West Thirty first street, a mechanic employed by the Hotel La Salle taxicab, was taken to the bridewell hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the wrist which he got when he attempted to escape after being placed under arrest. Others under arrest are Frank Mo-

Mahon, 2941 South Union avenue, and Henry Detlefs, 2512 Lime street. Three

Men in Cabs Exchange Shots. The affray began at Twenty-sixth and Haisted streets, according to the police version, where a Red cab, in which six men were riding, drove near a Yellow cab driven by Henry Jacob-son, who had two women and a man as his fares. One of the men in the Red cab opened fire on Jacobson, who attempted to escape by speeding to the Twenty-first street garage of the Yellow Cab company.

ommended the employment of Landers to Maj. Funkhouser, Capt. Westbrook said:

"Talked With Chief."

"Yes, that is true, and I shall have to say so, if I am called to testify. I recommended Landers to the major after I had talked to the chief about the man."

"You knew at that time that he had station, made his appearance and took station, made his appearance and took Reed, McMahon, and Detiefs into cus

"Yes. I knew that he had served a term in the penitentiary, and as I understood it he had had his rights of citizenship restored to him."

"You knew something of the character of the work done by Landers after his employment in the department, did you not?"

"I did, and as far as I know his services proved most satisfactory. He

Policeman Thomas Howard had de-livered the three men to the police station when Reed made a break for liberty. Howard drew his gun and Reed was arrested a second time

at his home None of the prisoners volunteered any information as to the cause of the

Farewell Party Given to "Tribune" City Editor

Smith, known by the alias of "Fredhe will recover.

Pixley, who was arrested a few days ago by federal agents after he is said to have left a trail of unpaid hotel and sumed. According to persons in close the commission is resumed. According to persons in close the commission is resumed.

club Saturday night. Mr. Smith's associates on THE TRIS-UNE staff presented him with a gold wrist watch and a slik American flag. Joseph G. Davis, acting as toastmas ter, called on a dozen or more for short talks, limiting every one to one minute except Wilton Lackaye, the actor, who was permitted to do his worst in the way of gridiron stuff. He expressed the wish that Freddie's gift timepiece may soon be the first

Watch on the Rhine." Michel Mowschine, Parisian violinist: U. M. Sanabria, Cuban planist, and Fred Nolte, tenor, took care of the musical program.

Several of Mr. Smith's persona friends not engaged in newspaper work also attended. Among them were Dr. Francis W. McNamara

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



POLICE CAPTURE BURGLING JIM. WOMAN BLUFFED

The burglar who was routed by a spunky woman who "sassed" him until his nerve oozed away, was captured yesterday by betective Sergeant Michael Grady of the Wabash avenue in Wartime, told that a hundred young are to be the work of the was required.

Frederick A. Smith, city editor of The Tribune, will leave Chicago to day for New York, en route to Paris, to told the route of the robbery that failed. The attempt for preserving, and identified them as

sound sleep to discover a marauder tion prowling in her room she ordered him mer. to get out, and, though at first he tried to bluff with a threat to shoot, he

penitentiary record, according to Deective Sergeant Grady. Hilliard Ray.

accomplice.

More than \$7,000 in diamonds and furs has already been recovered. Among those who suffered losses from the pair are Ben Zellen, 5140 South Park avenue, known in the Twenty second street district as "Pollak Ben"
W. E. Weber, 5410 Bouth Park ave nue, and A. J. Weil of 4410 Grand

boulevard. Sergeant to Stay Away

Detective Sergeant Thomas McFarland telegraphed the Chicago detective bureau last night that he will stay in North Dakota until he has formal and the loans. State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, and Lou Houseman.

Baptists Raise \$1,000,000 for War Work and Missions

New York, July 7.—The campaign for \$1,000,000 to finance Baptist war work and to make up deficiencies in the mission funds of the denomination was since funds of the denomination was successful according to an announcement here tonight.

In the telegraphen the will stay in bureau last night that he will stay in North Dakota until he has found his man. He referred to Tony Zalatoris, the wife of William G. Porter had object the wife of William G. Porter had object

BEG YOUR PARDON!

THE TRIBUNE of July 4, in listing special events in celebration of the holiday, said that a Lithuanian chorus would sing in Hamilton park.

finally beat it without the jewelry he demanded.

The prisoner is James Gayles, 5411
South Dearborn street. He has a long record "when more than 1.000 people all right, but I wasn't in it for a long."

The Rev. Adam K. Adcock, secre-

The issue of June 24, in listing Chicagoans in wartime service in Wash-ington, named Miss Katherine Synon as press chairman of the woman's Liberty loan committee.
Miss Mary Synon is chairman. Miss

CHEF DES COPS MIKE CASEY OUT FOR COUNTY JOB

Michael Joseph Casey, chef de cui-sine at the South Clark street police station, is a Democratic candidate for sine at the South Clark street police station, is a Democratic candidate for the nomination for county commissioner. His campaign was launched yesterday at a meeting held in the station kitchen.

"It does me good," said Casey, "to owner; his brother, August, who was the contract of the bureau of steamboat inspection, opened their preliminary inquiry in the Peoria federal building this morning, concluding it at 2:30 this afternoon.

Capt. Herman Mehl, master and owner; his brother, August, who was

Raymond Pixiey of paisance of the first and a second lieutenant in the reported to the police as octated army and is said to be neither, yesterday morning in a speeding car owned by the special car owned to the car owned by the special car owned to the special car owned to the special car owned to the special car owned time I was a stranger in politics. I and Henry Tripner, a bar helper, to need not tell you the remarkable run I made. In a field of thirty-eight I were questioned. The issue of July 1, in a dispatch ran twelfth. Had I received 800 more

> ises to be the most exciting in the history of Chicago. There's a whole lot ary society for the southern district, explains that he was for five years pastor of the church in Duquoin, and that on Sept. 6, 1914, the Sunday school attendance was 1,077.

> > **Bad Check Specialist** Masquerades as Sergeant

tective agency are anxious to meet up with Edwin L. Patterson, who wears

U. S. OPENS QUIZ **AS PEKIN BURIES BOAT VICTIMS**

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Question Capt. Mehl and Crew; Find 17 More Bodies in Hull.

BY ROBERT LEE.

Peoris, III., July 7.—(Specirl.)—
Thile the town of Pekin shrouded its dead for a general funeral, federal inspectors met in Peoria today and questioned the members of the crew of the steamer Columbia in a search

of the steamer Columbia in a search for possible evidences of incompetency in connection with the wreck of early yesterday, when hundreds were swamped aboard the sinking vessel.

There was an important conference between Julius Rosen, an inspector of the department of justice from Springfield; John Dougherty, assistant United States district attorney, and Walter Williams, deputy United States marshal. This was behind closed doors. At its conclusion Dougherty made a short ion Dougherty made a short

"If there has been violation of the law," he said, "there will be prosecu-tions enough to satisfy everybody."

Take Out Seventeen More Bodies. At the same time, the work of recovering bodies was going forward. The total of sixty-seven reported last night was raised to eighty. Of these sixty-three have been identified in the Pekin morgue, six are unidentified in the same morgue, six also unidentified are in the Paoria.

morgue, six also unidentified are in the Peoria morgue, and five more bodies are in the wreckage awaiting removal. These, too, are unidentified.

The isolation of the spot where the Columbia crumpled up has been the cause of numerous contradicting reports as to the number of dead bodies recovered and persons rescued. The wreck occurred in a region far removed from wire communication. Pakin is ten miles from Peoria, and rescue and recovery work at first was not conducted under a common direction.

There still is speculation as to the number of dead, but Coroner Clary of Tazewell county, believed the extreme count will not be more than 125 dead. On the other hand, some of the rescue parties cling to the belief that further examination of the wreckage and the

examination of the wreckage and the use of drags in the river below the scene of the wreck will disclose hodies in number sufficient to raise the total to 200 or more.

United States Questions Crew.

Reese Downs and George Bowers of St. Louis, local inspectors for the St. Louis district of the bureau of steam-

Considered a Good Boat.

"The accident which befell the Co-lumbia," Mr. Downs said, "was one record "when more than 1,000 people all right, but I wasn't in it for a long attended his Sunday school" on June 30.

The Rev. Adam K. Adcock, secretizes to be the most could be such as might have befallen any river boat. Even the Titanic sank when it struck something too powerful to resist. When an obstruction is another. struck something too powerful to resist. When an obstruction is encountered in any water only two things can happen—the obstruction is pushed out of the way or the boat is crushed. That is fundamental." Mr. Downs was asked if he consid-

brag about my cooking abilities, but I can get up a feed of K and K or a clam bake that would knock you cold.

"My platform will be 'Win the war.'"

Mr. Downs was asked if he considered the Columbia seaworthy.

"It had always been regarded as one of the best boats in the district.

Many boats are rebuilt many times.

I know of good boats that have made. I know of good boats that have under-gone reconstruction several times and

will pass any inspection. Uncover No Incom The inspector was asked if there appeared any evidence of incompetent handling. He said none had developed in the questioning of the boat's crew. He was asked if Pilot Williams bears

a good reputation.
"Williams has always been known as a good pilot and a fine man," les

ability or reputation."

Rumors that members of the erew had been drinking were set absolutely had been drinking were set absolutely at rest when inquiry disclosed that of the operating officers not one has been known to drink intoxicating liquor in the last six years. Williams and Sive-

ly, the pilots, have long been kn Says Barroom Deck Was Clear, Stedman, the bartender, positively refuted the reports from the rescue parties that the barroom deck of the boat is filled with bodies.

boat is filled with bodies.

"I was the last to leave the bar deck," he said. "I know that all went up when the captain ordered them. One man was with me. I directed him how to escape. I have since seen him."

Some of the crew exhibited nervousnes about appearing in Pekin because of the rumors circulated that trouble might arise out of the threats voiced on the night before.

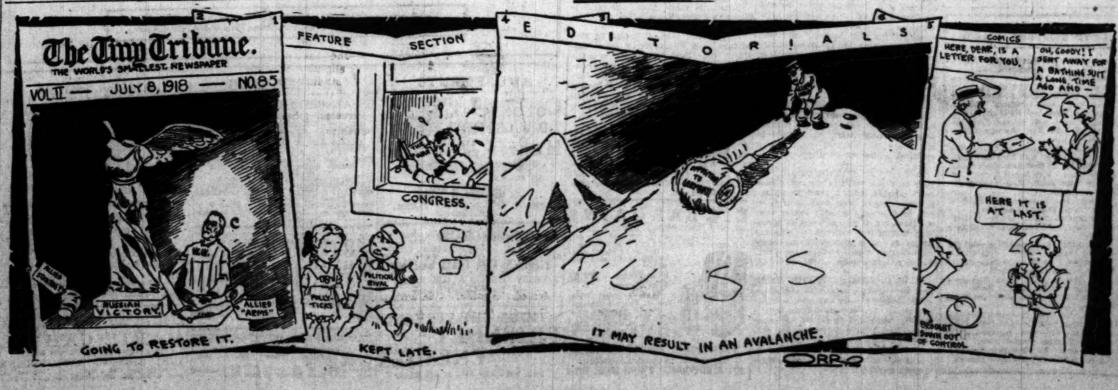
Dismantle Death Boat.

"They might get excited when the craxy talk about our being responsible gets talked up," said one veteran rive man, who, incidentally, though equipped with only one arm, rescue a half dozen women."

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Today the cities of Peorla and Pekin commandeered two barges to help in the work of dismantling the Columbia. Most of the superstructure "lacework" has been torn away. It is now planned to attack the wreck with floating cranes and lift away the upper decks for a thorough examination of the interior.

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BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspon ence.]—Every time a certain girl begins to knit a scarf for herself her entire ily cries, "Pig knitting!" Pig knit-is the general term used at present to indicate things which are not for the boys. Few people are doing nuch of it. Nowadays when we want the dots are showing one of the new the men in the trenches to use the new the men in the trenches to use the new the men in the trenches to use the new the men in the trenches to use the new the men in the trenches to use the new the men in the trenches to use the new the men in the trenches to use the new the men in the trenches to use the new the men in the trenches to use the new the men in the trenches to use the new th

ty thing.
et in the midst of this general conisk knitted in silk. The girdle is of the nation of "pig knitting" there has

Bright Sayings THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN of the Children

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

large walnuts (June 29), and the couldn't, as they were too young. They I New Yorkers like peas. (2) The pointed to a boy who sitting next to stalks of a few of the early varieties one that was open, and said: "He's and hollow, the whole root rotted. (3)
the youngster said: "Well, me and my stalks have a few yellow leaves my brother make more than him." at the bottom. (4) Some leaves are half green and half black—dried. Is that blight? I have sprayed with ux mixture. What more can my daughter, who has a little son,

-(1) Normal. (2) Probably stem Richard. A little neighbor boy came borer, described with remedies June 23, in to play with Richard, who was borer, described with remedies June 23, in to play with Richard, who was article No. 111. If none are found at taking his nap. Not having seen me toys to take the wool off their backs or above the topmost roots, within the yellow stems, the trouble is probably I said: "I am Richard's grandma." I said: "I am Richard's grandma." Still watching me intently, he said: "A soldier uses thirteen times as much dusted over the soil around each plant "Gee, I t'ought grandmas were old dusted over the soil around each plant "Gee, I t'ought grandmas were old wool as a civilian. It requires 106 noting. "Keno" knows cards, or your own, now wouldn't you be, he also knows women.

Well, the wedding takes place and away they all go. Yes, doctor, mother, wool as a civilian. It requires 106 noting. "Keno" knows cards, or your own, now wouldn't you be, he also knows women.

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Miss Woolen Sweater?

A soldier uses thirteen times as much wool as a civilian. It requires 106 not nicknamed "Keno" you would be too true to our soldier or nothing. "Keno" knows cards, boys to take the wool off their backs for your own, now wouldn't you be, he also knows women.

Miss Woolen Sweater?

A soldier uses thirteen times as much wool as a civilian. It requires 106 not nicknamed "Keno" you would be too true to our soldier not not nicknamed "Keno" knows cards, and, though you'd never suspect it, for your own, now wouldn't you be, he also knows women.

Miss Woolen Sweater?

A soldier uses thirteen times as much way they all go. Yes, doctor, mother, and all, to Mr. without letting it come in contact with the plants. Rake it in lightly. (3) Probably poor circulation of air due to close planting, unless they are on the yellowing stalks. (4) Description unsatisfactory. In early blight or leaf spot, there are circular, brown, targetlike spots which eventually spread to the whole leaf. It stunts the development of the tubers, but does not cause them to rot like late blight. Whether it is blight or not, the Bordeaux mixture spraying should be continued at least every two weeks. Now is the time for early blight to appear, while late blight or potato rot appears in august. The spots may be only sun acald, which sometimes occurs when very hot weather follows a protracted damp period. Nothing can be done for that, nor is it serious. In lighter soil than yours, it might be tip burn, which is caused by periods of drought and overcome by proper manuring and faithful hoeing.

married and Beatrice was to be the flower girl. They were to have their pictures taken before the ceremony to have their pictures taken before the ceremony and the bride was looking sad, or so thought Beatrice. Looking around the room, Beatrice spied the Kewpie doll, "Can you afford an extra sweater now?

GENEVIEVE: EXERCISE AND diet are the lines along which you must work in order to reduce superfluous flesh. Any vigorous exercise of the chest will help to reduce the bust and one of the best of these is swimming. The board was an old straw hat with the top almost torn out. Alice is observing, and when the man spoke to her she said: "O don't you knew that a right angles and hands back to be a show the arms directly for har?"

H. H. planting, unless they are on married and Beatrice was to be the service must be all wool of the best owing stalks. (4) Description flower girl. They were to have their grade. The civilian can use a substi-

Aid to Babies at Club.

The poor bables are going to have heir milk kept at the right temperaure no matter where the thermomter goes this summer, if the plans of he Committee of Fifty are successful. The committee will distribute a numer of feeless coolers to worthy families and to raise the necessary funds surprise entertainment will be held the Buena Shore dub Wednesday fternoon, July 17. One hundred prises will be given away.

All Right in the Daytime.

ran—"How Could You, Jean?" with Mary Pickford.

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ZHEGYELB. Michigan near Seventh—"A Desert Woolng," with Enid Bennett. cher—Do you say your prayers
tight and morning, Ralph?
h—I say 'em at night.
cher—And why don't you say
in the morning?
h—Oh, I'm big enough to take
I myself in the daytime.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Brown Bread with Oatmeal.

United States Food-Leaflet No. 26 as the title "Wheatless Breads and Cakes." If you look through the recipes given you will find no mention of Graham flour. Thousands of peo-ple—I have the evidence—have never realized that Graham was wheat, or that macaroni and spagnetti were also wheat products. But today the rules in reference to their use are partly off, perhaps because so many people have refrained entirely from using them, that there is a surplus on hand, which is likely to spoil if not used at

My advice is that the Graham be pu back into the brown breads, and that these Boston brown breads be baked. Anybody and everybody can get a brown bread recipe, although there is difference in results that I mean some day to study out. We have studied a good many of these recipes quite lately. It is a rare thing that any bread called a Boston brown bread is not palatable, and quite equal to a pudding it raisins are added.

One of the conservation loaves in leastet 20 is a sort of brown bread with patmeal. Some of the oatmeal brown breads are spongy to a degree, but palatable. This one has the title "Oat and Corn Flour Bread" and reads:
"Two cups of ground rolled oats, twothirds cup of corn flour, four teaspoo of baking powder, one teaspoon of salt. three-fourths cup of milk, two eggs, four talespoons of corn sirup, two taolespoons of melted fat. Mix the melt ed fat, liquid, sirup, and egg, Add the well mixed dry ingredients. Bake as a loaf in a moderately hot oven for one hour or longer. Nuts or raisins may be added, if desired."

Our responsibility in replacing yeast phasized in two patriotic paragraphs in this leaslet, but let me say here know that baked brown breads keep well, even in summer, and are as good on the fourth day as the first if rightly cared for. In that sense they are not "quick." But here is part of the argu-

ment for using them:
"Quick breads for Americans! Victory bread saves wheat flour, but we
save more by making quick breads, which require no wheat. Let Americans use them now for the cause of We cannot ask the women of France, many of whom are working suddenly sprung from foreign shores the virus of the whole dress that is hand knitted wool. This phenomenon was first observed at Biarritz—that gay watering place where all the butter-files of fashion used to hover—and it they buy all their bread from the bato make such breads. We cannot ask Here we are showing one of the new the men in the trenches to use the hand knitted dresses—a neutral ground quick breads either, for all their bread much of it. Nowadays when we want to do a sleeveless sweater for ourselves or a cunning little doodaddle for our trimmed with bands, or, rather, insets must be baked by army bakers in the small nephew we sneak away like a of a blue which is almost bright enough to be the Yale tint. This blue

Not a Good Time to Knit a Pink Sweater

WAS IT YOU?

of shell pink or French blue between the khaki colored articles appears to titles tell us, was a society idler and be too strong for some of the girls to loved Miss Avice, debutante, but could

A girl whose brother and flancé have could she to marry him. kept her needles plying busily for a "I love you in my own way, Van, year, startled her companions at a but I must marry like the rest of the lunch the other day by extracting a POTATO TROUBLES.

as fellow passengers twin boys 6 years

Q—(1) My Early Ohio and Irish Cobler potatoes are about the size of an open window, but were told they

as fellow passengers twin boys 6 years
of distinctively feminine gender in its
half finished state and unapologetically
and the couldn't as the way it has
to be.

are turning yellow. I pulled up one sitting next to one." The mother reso sick of the sight of khaki, and I van Fleet loses no time in discovering and it was almost loose at the bottom piled: "He's 11 years old," whereupon needed a sweater." needed a sweater." and introducing to his willing debu-tante Barton Masters, a rich west-

E. W.

I was visiting in the country with

Beatrice's Aunt Marjorie was to be

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ing's Crusaders," government film.

BANDSOX, Madison sear La Salle"Are Tou Fit to Marry?" drama.

BIJOU-DREAM, 114 South State—"GooNight, Paul." with Constance Taimadge
BOSTON, Clark sear Washington—"Say
Young Fellow," with Dougles Fairbanks

the need of a change." A campaign to conserve the wool westerners. Of course, Mr. Masters now in the retail market has been insti- immediately falls for Miss Avicetuted by many women's organizations. Though warned against her by his You undoubtedly didn't know that or friend, who is not nicknamed "Keno"

pounds to equip a soldier fully.

No fiber will replace wool. The sol dier's uniform to be of the greatest

outward in a horizontal plane, extending them back as far as possible without straining. Swimming and walking, punching the bag, bending exercises, and any exercise that involves activity is recommended. Even more important than exercise is the dist. You can't expect to get any results from reducing if you continue to eat fat producing food. Such foods as cakes, pastries, ice cream, and candies, and alcoholic beverages must be tabooed. I shall be glad to tell you how I reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in six weeks if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

your nose you want to change, please island. Moral: Don't the government. don't consider such a thing as an operation. Leave your nose as it is or you may have a greater regret over it. However, if an operation is necessary due to some chronic trouble my advice to you is that you be perfectly sure that an expert is doing the work. See a nose specialist about it.

M. W. La: I THINK IT WOULD BE best to consult a physician about the goitre before taking any exercises for the neck. A goitre may grow into a serious trouble if it is not taken in time. Yes, I have a formula for skin food and instructions for facial massage which I shall be glad to mail to you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

ENID BENNET

Quite Elsie Pergusonese in "A Desert Wooing."



Wasn't "Masters" for Nothing

"A DESERT WOOING." Produced by Thomas H. Ince. Directed by Jerome Storm. Presented at the Ziegfeld. THE CAST.

...Jack Holt Dr. Fortescue Van Fleet Donald Macde .. Elinor Hancoel

W. Chambers silk sheathed, ennuled, cynical heroine who marries for oney, meets a master in her husband. and leaves you at the end of five reels a brand new creature, her storm washed emotions all cleansed and showing healthy sprouts.

An idea of just the sort of a young BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. woman Miss Avice Bereton, debutante, was before her marriage may be had from her remark made to one Dr. The temptation to slip in a sweater Fortescue Van Fleet, who, the subno more afford to marry her than

women of my set and love

One young patriot couldn't resist ex-claiming: "I'm surprised at you, Hel-Now, since he couldn't marry the lady, but is assured of her devotion "Well," Helen protested, "I got after her marriage to another, Dr. rible it would be it our boys got sick of erner "doing" New York in the com-the sight of knaki and suddenly felt pany of a good old pal, both wearing the large slouch hats typical of rich

> ne'er-do-well brother, and all, to Mr. Masters' palatial desert home, where the doctor soon begins nocturnal prowlings, having not forgotten the hopes that had been held out to him But Ah! you slip, 'twixt cup and lip! Mrs. Masters thinks differently on ce tain matters since her marriage, and Dr. Van Fleet suddenly discovers hir self a rank outsider, spurned by the lady, thrashed by the lady's husband, kicked around the desert by friends of the lady's husband and quite, quite

> out of things generally. Then Mr. Masters gets busy. He realizes that while his wife has not transgressed any law, she is and has been for many years in need of a good dose of training. So, he packs her family and friends, excepting the brother, who turns out to be a reg Mrs. Masters suddenly finds herself a

will tolerate no nonsense happy we leave them both!

I like Miss Bennett better in this picture than I have for a long, long time. Like Jane Novak, she is often quite too too—! This time, however, she has rather copied Elsie Ferguson and gets away with it pretty.
well. The male parts are all well
taken and scenically and photographically the production is a success.

cholic beverages must be tabooed. I shall be glad to tell you how I reduced Mrs. Eva Lane thirty-six pounds in a success.

DE KALB: I reckon you mean Robits weeks if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

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THE WEEK-END OPERAS

ast might's "Tosca," the two casts stilizing all of the present personnel. nemory for all the purposes of com-

other, Miss Braslau's Maddalena. Two others were to the credit of hier, who was the mercenary of Verdi's piece and the Scarpia of Puccini's. In the class with these, but not new, was Miss Garrison's Gilda-enother example of the lovely, well-bred singing through which this young woman makes her appeal. The per formances were, besides, better in enmble than any preceding: Mr. Harrold, in "Rigoletto," and Mr. Kingston, in "Tosca," came through with distinctive merits, and Mr. Picco's good singing as the jester was an offset, at least, to his troy-weight histrionics.

You may go all the way back through the list of Toscas since Puccini's piece was put into circulation without recalling one better than Miss Muzio's, Memtributes, I suspect, implied in play and score. Ternina was no such singer as "Pussell Types" of Chicago. this beautiful Italian girl; and Garden up the role, may do in it what Muzio and is doing fine work." does; but nobody else now in view. Muzio's deft detail, of itself, was a lesson in behavior in the terms of opera. Vissi d'arte," as she approached it and as she voiced it, was eloquent as d and as song.

as song and as drama. Only Frances tures for the week follows:
Ingram, of contraltos who have been Today, Saving Perishables, 11 a. m.

These singers—Muzio, Brasiau, Gar-rison, and Rothier—are, to say it again, m.—Miss Ethel Lendrum, States Relasomebodies in their especial calling; and their being in Ravinia makes of that resort a place of importance for all who care for opera.

Mr. Hageman will tonight take the Chicago Symphony through a concert, with good, familiar things in the pro gram and Daddi and Bruno Steindel as soloists. "Faust" will be sung to morrow night, with Music, Braslau Rothier, Harrold, and Marr.

Ruth Miller, who has for a seaso been singing ingenues in the Metropolitan, has been engaged to come to Ravinia, in the rôles scheduled for the efaulting Bianca Saroya. go into next week's casts.

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

How the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross is caring for its doctors and enlisted men and nurses abroad, what those nurses are doing, and the great need for more is told in 'Rigoletto" and and the great need for more is told in Champion from Maj. Dean D. Lewis, directing surgeon of base hospital unit No. 13, now in France. Maj. Lewis

"After much traveling, we have reached our final destination in a good sized city, situated in a beautiful sec-tion of the country. The hospital isn't quite ready for occupancy, but should soon be. The enlisted men are working and they are doing very well, both in the speed with which they put up buildings and the way it is done. We shall all be very happy when we get to work.

"Forty-four nurses already have been detached and sent to another part of France for work. They was accorded."

The Winnetka branch of the Infant Welfare society realized \$1,150 as the result of its recent drive for funds. The carrival given on the lawn of Mrs. John Nash Ott brought a large sum and hopes to be able to realize it all. The Chicago commons will benefit by the work of the Winnetka women. quite ready for occupancy, but should soon be. The enlisted men are work-

France for work. They were needed badly, but I hope that they will be re turned to us, for we are to have a 1,550 bed hospital. Twenty-eight more of the nurses are working with hospital No. 24, which is from New Orleans, and some other nurses are working at Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. night in a refugee camp. . . appreciate very much the efforts of the

Cross is certainly doing everything posory may take you back to Ternina's sible to add to the comforts of the enwithout discovering one in all ways so listed men. It even furnishes them good. She gives to the part all the atwith real doughnuts. It is amazing to

"Russell Tyson of Chicago has isn't; they, in my catalogue, have been charge of the work in this division. the best Toscas. Raisa, if she takes He is very enthusiastic about his work

starts this week. From the station at 28 South Wabash avenue there will start at 12 today a housewives' parade. which will endeavor to bring the mes-Mr. Rothier's Scarpia will be admira- sage of conservation to every woman ble in another performance: he was in in Chicago. Five trucks have been the part last night for the first time. fitted up as moving kitchens, and in The music lies, in one passage, a shade each kitchen will be a chef and two high for him; and that is adjustable. or three domestic science experts, who His Sparafucile, on Saturday night, will give practical lessons to the was the perfect thing in kind—faultless crowds. The complete program of lec-

Maddalena in recent years, has sung Mrs. J. E. Waggoner, School of Domes-the part so well as Miss Braslau; and tic Arts and Science, Canning Vegeno other one has acted it so well as tables; 2 p. m., Mrs. J. E. Waggoner, she did in this performance.

> tions Demonstrator, Wheat Substitut in Quick Breads; 2 p. m., Mrs. Alfred Hope, New Uses of Bread Crumbs. Wednesday, Saving Sugar, 11 a. m.-Mrs. Helen Ruggles, Spice Fruits— Pineapple and Apricot Marmalades; 2 p. m., Dr. Katherine Blunt, editor in chief of the collegiate section of the United States food administration Washington; Lecture on Food Adminis tration and You, followed by short dem-onstration by Mrs. Helen Ruggles on Saving the Wheat and Saving Sugar.

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Mrs. Ira Couch Wood and every worker in the child welfare campaign of which she is the able general took a holiday Saturday in behalf of her own individual welfare and went on an excursion to the north shore. The excursion ended with a beach party

netka women.

A demonstration on infant feeding will be given by Mrs. Alfred Hope at the Sixth ward branch of the Woman's committee, State Council of De-

Red Cross here. The American Red the Girls Patriotic Service league will hold its first rally tomorrow night at the Douglas park refectory. Julian B. band will play and there will be community singing.

> Ward chairmen from the thirty-five ward chairmen from the thirty-five divisions of the city will meet with Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, permanent chairman of the woman's committee of the salvage bureau of Chicago chapter, American Red Cross, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 704 Garland building. Announcement will be made of the offer of Marquis Eaton, to present a Red Cross banner to the ward chair-man making the largest collection of signed pledges of housewives cooper ating with the committee in its drive for junk. Definite plans will be agreed upon for instructing the housewives of the city regarding prices, and the

"The latter must not be sold to the funk man," states Mrs. Chase. "Any thing in the way of wearing apparel that can be used must be saved for the White Elephant sale for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital. The two must not conflict and we look to the Chicago housewife to see that only junk-old newspapers, worn out she rags, and the like are sold in this drive. The entire proceeds go to the me service department which cares for the dependent families of soldier

Leverett L. Thompson, director of bureau of military relief, Chicago chap-ter, is in receipt of information to the effect that for the present comfort kits will not be supplied to enlisted men in Thursday, Saving Meat, 11 a. m .- camps within the United States. Owing Miss Mildred Taber, Cottage Cheese to the extremely large number being Dishes; 2 p. m., Miss Mildred Taber, embarked, each man being furnishe Saving Meat and Many Uses of Dairy
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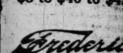
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Burke, Albert Keep, Mrs. Wil-Dickinson, William Dickinson, Martha Dickinson of 1544 State parkway, Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams of 711 Rush street, George A. Ranney of 1421 North parkway, and Mrs. Edward C. of River Forest.

son last year, but this season to be even more strenuous as a long felt want in the way of by half for vegetables and flowinvated on the estates at the repose it is also used for several lings now. It is the headquar-the local Red Cross and also of to Geneva Garden club for the ing and canning of truits and ies. Mrs. Henry Bartholomay the canning and preserving

and Mrs. Frederick B. Com Geneva for the season. Mr. Francis T. A. Junkin have eatly opened their estate on

ital in Highland Park ated and formally opened tion next Sunday aftergt I o'clock. Mrs. Ross J. Be-drs. Frederick Watkins, Mrs. R. srchill and Mrs. J. MacGregor chairmen of the vari

Albert N. Kramer of Scranton the guest of her grandmother Glaser of 4336 Michigan boule

and Mrs. George H. Dunsed his have gone for a month's high Glacier park. Mrs. Duns

regular meeting of the woman's riof the Jackson Park sanitarium, which Mrs. De Wilton B. Woods is president, will be held this mag at 11 o'clock at St. Luke's hos-

members of the board of the bren's South Side Free dispensary meet at 11 o'clock this morning at ace of Mrs. Clarence Norwo

York, July 7.—[Special.]—One largest Philadelphia weddings ral years was celebrated yesat noon in St. Catherine Wayne, Pa., when Lieut. Al-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burrall an of New York, Lenox, and unpton, and Miss Leta Sullivan, er of Mr. and Mrs. Jame

were married.

Hoffman returned a short from Prance, where he was Pershing's staff, and is now at Washington, attached to of the chief of staff. He is a graduate, class of 1909.

of Miss Marie Stewart, of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Stew-Kansas City, Mo., to Lieut. J. Smith, U. S. R., took place y morning in St. Stephen's Twenty-eighth street and Lex-

Smith obtained his con smith obtained his commisthe officers' training camp at
ty. He has been stationed at
ten, but expects to leave soon
as. His brother is Eugene M.
ty editor of the Kansas. City
d he is a cousin of Lieut.
Smith of The Chicago Trainin active service in France.

MEETINGS Scheduled Today and Tonight in Chicago.

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Vaterans of the First infantry
t. Sergt. Barr, invalided home
at of wounds, will speak.
watern half, 8 p. m.—Installaofficers and dedication of a
flag by the Humboldt Park
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park, 8 p. m.—Concert by

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old days I would have called the Dainty, Charming ENID of finely chopped lean beef of chopped pork—seasoned of in a buttered bread pan, around three or four hard a laid end to end. But we it meat loaf any more You spoonfuls of Al sauce—and the all the difference in the tring "meat loaf" into what our "come again" Sunday BAND BOX Madison St., Between

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WEDDINGS

at Charlevoix Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Bayer an number of Chicagoans spent the the marriage of their daughter, R to Dr. Bernard Altman.

July and the week-end at go club in Charlevoix. There elebration of any kind to dependence day, and while the chicago will take place next Thursday evening at Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis,

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Reidy of 6611 Rhodes avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Susan, to Pat-rick Joseph Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cotter.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lillie Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Bell of Highland Park, to Lieut. Ernest C. Forest, who is stationed at Camp Grant. The wedding took place on June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hamilton 4506 Oakenwald avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy to John H. Klasse, which took place last Monday. The marriage of Miss Elsie Jung, daughter of Mrs. Emma Jung of 6045

South Park avenue, to Alfred Heart

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Riley of Lincoln avenue, Harvey, announce the marriage of their daughter, Iren Virginia, to Arthur J. Monahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Monahan of Hazel Crest. Mr. Monahan has gone

to Camp Jackson, South Carolina. to Dr. J. Emerson Ridgway of North- Manor.

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Miss Clara Mueller

Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. P. Mueller of 1448 Granville avenue, to Walter E. Lanferman, son of A. Lanferman of 6910 Lakewood avenue, was recently announced.

western university. The young peo-ple will travel through Wisconain and southern Canada, going from there to New York, where they will embark for Cuba, Central America, and other-

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Helen Price of Johnstown, Ps., to Lieut. Philip Joseph Meany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Meany of 2727

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Kuhlmann of \$204 Washington boulevard an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Mae Elizabeth, to William Shep-ard Pierce of Hattlesburg, Miss. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mabel Conklin, daughter of James Conklin of La Grange, to Paul D. Moeller, formerly of La Grange, but now stationed at Camp Jackson, South Carolina. No date has been set for the wedding.

A Problem in Water Privileges. In view of the fact that a Chicago city ordinance provides for the issu-ance to community gardens of free

mits a new problem.

"I have arranged a little war garden at Broadway and Thorndale avenue, 12x20 feet. To obtain good results I have spent \$22 to get water into the sandy lot from the street for sprinkling. The city hall people have

OBITUARY.

Dr. Marie White Dead: Practiced Here 26 Years

Lieui. Philip Joseph Meany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Meany of 2727 Woodbine avenue, Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rumely of Sycsmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Charles Boynton Townsend, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Townsend of Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hadden of 11415 Prairie avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Hasel Alleen, to Arthur J. Whitcomb of Fessenden, N. D. Mr. Whitcomb is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va.

The engagement is announced of Stella May Neuberger, daughter of Mrs. Joe Neuberger of 5412 Ingleside avenue, to Edward Levinsohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Levinsohn of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Kuhlmann

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THE REV. GEORGE M. SEARLE.

THE REV. GEORGE M. SEARLE, superintendent general of the Paulist Fathers, died yesterday at the Paulist home in New York. He was graduated from Hārvard in 1887. During the civil war he was professor of mathe-matics at the Naval academy at Annapolis, and later taught at the Cath-

SAMUEL HORNER, president of the Horner Piano company, 549 West North avenue, died yesterday at his home, 1831 Sherwin avenue. He was 60 years old, and is survived by his widow, Lena Kent Horner, who is pres-ident of the Rogers Park Women's club, permits to draw on the fire hydrants, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Hil-

Dr. Louis E. Schmidt of 60 Bellevue place, died Saturday night at her summer home at Grand Island, M Schmidt was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and

DEATH NOTICES

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Emma A. Talcott, Chicago Pioneer, Dead

Boise, Idaho, July 7.—As a result of being struck by an automobile last Thursday, Mrs. Emma A. Talcott, aged 84, died in St. Luke's hospital here on Friday night. Mrs. Talcott resided with her daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Donaldson, wife of the pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Talcott was one of the old residents of Chicago, being a neighbor of the late Rev. Dr. Patterson and John H. Kedzie, in Michigan terrace, formerly on Van Buren street near Michi-

D. A. R. and of the Church of the ant in Chicago.

and one daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Hillshe is survived by her daughter here ton of Evanston.

MRS. LOUIS E. SCHMIDT, wife of and great grandchildren; a grandson is a captain in the national army, sta-tioned at Rockford, Ill.

ROBERT HARRIS, widely known among booklovers of Chicago, died suddenly Saturday night while reading Mr. Monahan has gone to Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

New York, where they will embark for Cuba, Central America, and other Mr. and Mrs. Robbins announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Mae, to Dr. J. Emerson Ridgway of North.

Mr. Monahan has gone \$2 for the water during the season.

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p. m., Monday, July 8.
GRAHAN—Robert Graham. July 7, at 6330
Inrincide-av, beloved husband of Mary.
nes Bridel, fond father of Robert J. and
Evelyn Graham. member of Woodlawn.
Court, Independent Order of Foresters, Funeral Tuesday, July 9, 9:30 a. m., to-Holy
Cross church. Autos to Mt. Clivet. For
seats call Hyde Park 663.
IUGHES—Mary E. Hughes, are 79 years.
Funeral services at 10 a. m. at late residence, 4311 Greenwood-av. Interment Mount
Greenwood.

tery.

MONTAGUE—Minnie M. Montague, aged 51 years, beloved wife of Louis I. Montague mother of Sydney M., Ethel M., Julius M. Melba M., Paul M., and Yetts M., siste of Mrs. Esther Smith. Mrs. Yetta Coleman Mrs. Anna Jarbin, and Nathan Brown: die Saturday, July 6. Funeral at 10 a. m., July 6. from late residence. 5727 Indianaw Interment at Waldheim cemetery.

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CROP REPORT IS DUE TOMORROW

sects of a smaller yield than early expects of a smaller yield than early expectations in western Canada, where
drouth has prevailed in parts, stimulated buying by shorts and strengthened values materially last week. Winnipes led the advance and closed with
gains of 3½c, while Chicago was up
1½c on July and 2c on August. 14c on July and 2c on August.

A feature of the week was the buying of 2,000,000 bu of cash oats for shipment vis Georgian bay to the seaboard for export. Charters were made for them to be shipped within the next two weeks. This is regarded as the cleanup. It is said that there will be no more large purchases made until the

up. It is said that there will be no more large purchases made until the new crop is available.

July cats closed Saturday at 74@ 74%c, August 70%c, and September 69%c. Prices for the week follow:

July August September.

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Provision prices have hardened materially of late, and are moving up toward the maximum for September delivery. Lard closed Saturday at \$1.15 and short ribs at \$2.95 under the maximum. Hass were up to the highest of the week with the top \$17.15 on Saturday. Sinciss showed a surprising decrease last month, \$4,184,000 lbs of meats at leading western packing points. The total, however, was \$37,27,000 lbs, or \$5,000,000 lbs in excess of two years ago. There are better supplies abroad, and no apprehension is felt there as to the immediate future, as exports to England are large.

immediate future, as experts to England are large.

Supplies of hoge are liberal, but not as large as was expected early in the season. There is a satisfactory profit in making regular product. The movement of hog products bought for expert some time ago is now underway, and the consumptive trade is of the volume.

Prices closed at almost the highest of the year, with pork up 55c on July and 90c on September. Lard gained 32 1/2 47 1/40c, the latter on July, and short ribs are 50 655c higher for the week, with July leading. Prices for the week follow:

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Washington, D. C., July 7.—[Special.]

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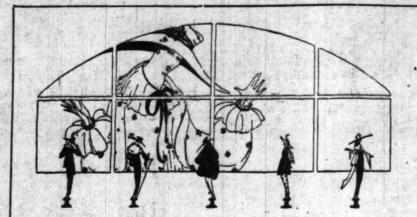
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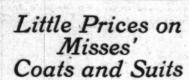
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THE price is so low that The chances are that practieven if a woman has no cally every woman will wish to in this saving.

immediate need of new Pumps, select just such Pumps for it is likely she will wish to share her Summer vacation and town

2,000 Pair, Many Styles-White Canvas-Black Glazed Kid, Patent Leather, Calfskin

Lasts and leathers are ideally These show the graceful, dainty suited for warm days. The styles lines of the lasts. All'sizes in the are designed for wear with light frocks, as well as street suits and frocks. Several of many styles are illustrated above.

assortment, although not every style. Early selection is an advantage.

Women's Shoes, Pourth Ploor, South Room.

July Clearances

In Upholstery Sections CURNISHINGS for any room in the home may be had at advantageous prices in this clearance of broken lines and discon-

tinued patterns. Lace Curtains Drapery Fabrics Table Scarfs Pillows Couch Covers Portieres Cretonnes Furniture Coverings

5000 Remnants—Drapery and Upholstery Fabrics Lengths one-half to 3 yards; 10c to \$5.

Fifth Ploer, Wabash Avenue.

Summer Needs

Skirts are mentioned, satin eclat-that new cotton launched this Summer which has a shimmering, satin-like surface-bids for an important share of attention. Three new Skirts just received for July vacationists are made of this fabric. Each has distinguishing pockets and wide belts, ornamented with handsome pearl butons.

A Surprise-Such Taffeta Suits-\$40 THE taffeta is a heavy quality

with a hint of the Gros de Londres weave. It has the most surprisingly good workmanshipwhite silk lined to its waist; lined with self taffeta in its jaunty tunic. Pockets are smart, pointed affairs which extend to the tunic edge and buttons are covered with a rich silk cord. Altogether, it is an ideal Suit for the woman who wishes to be smartly garbed on her Summer holiday.

IN this particular selling about 100 pieces of excellent Summer Furniture were purchased from a manufacturer who wished to make a prompt clearance. In many cases there is only one piece of a pattern and therefore early selection is advised. Here are a few suggestions:



HE economy of quality: Fifty years' experience in quality merchandising supports our conviction that the best is often the cheapest in the end, and gives more satisfaction throughout the period of its use.

For this reason we give preference to quality when a slight addition in cost insures a substantial increase in service value. Nowadays, more than ever before, quality is an important essential in merchandise, and should be the first thought of the thrifty. Good materials, sound construction, perfect fit, authentic stylethese form the combination called quality; they give service; they spell, in the long run, true economy.

New Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$6

MANY new styles have just come, as sheer as the hottest weather makes welcome, as original as the most fastidious woman could ask. Simple, tuck-trimmed styles are offered at \$6; while at \$8.75 there is a new model, made with the well-liked vestee front and cuffs embroidered with rose petals and eyelets. It is all white and trimmed with hemstitching.

Thousands of Wash Blouses— \$2.25—\$2.50—\$3.95

Literally thousands of Blouses are here, in preparation for the selection supply is essential to Summertime charm and comfort. Sixth Floor, Middle Room

Special for a Limited Time-10 months' subscription to the New and Better McCall's Magazine, 49c. Each number contains the full issue of McCall Patterns.



The Store in War Work

The Drive for THE VITAL QUESTION OF Food Conserweek of July 8 will go far toward interesting and instructing those of us who hold the "Home Lines" in the fundamentals of food saving and waste elimination. The Food Conservation Bureau at 28 S. Wabash, under the able direction of Mrs. Charles Munroe, is waging a veritable Food War these days.

At the War Service Bureau on the Third Floor there will be stationed all during the week of the Drive, a Domestic Science expert from the Food Conservation Bureau, who will gladly answer any questions pertaining to food substitutes and values.



Summer 1918

Although Fashion's whims have displaced the graceful shawl of our grandmothers' days, we noticed the extreme adaptability of thesetheir emphatic charm when used over white satin foundations and weighted with scintillant jet ornamentsall the collector

and purchased had, about forty Shawls in all.

Amazingly low prices have been placed on the Shawls in this collection-\$15, \$20, \$25.

CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX 524 MICHIGAN BOUL Continue Special Sale

Clearance Sales now in progress involve practically all remaining apparel for immediate wear-selections still are extensive owing to the vast collection for which this establishment is justly noted:

Suits (Tailored and Semi-Dress Effects)

Formerly \$65 to \$85 \$35 & \$45 Formerly \$95 to \$150 \$55 8 \$65

Coats Capes

Formerly \$75 to \$95 \$45 8 \$65

(For Street and Afternoon Wear) Formerly \$75 to \$95 \$45 8 \$55

Formerly \$55 to \$75 \$25 8 \$35



When your Sammy comes marching home

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Savings deposited on or before July 12th will draw 3% interest from July 1st.

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Second Ploor, North Room,

200 doz. 18x36 in. Soft Absorbent Hemmed Huck Towels, doz., \$2.

200 dozen 17x32 inch Double Yarn Hm'd Huck Towels, doz., \$2.25. 200 dozen 18x36 inch, dozen, 2.50. 400 dozen 18x36 inch, dozen, \$2.65. 500 dozen 19x38 inch, dozen, \$3.

100 dozen 20x40 inch Union Hem-med Huck Towels, dozen, \$4. 200 dozen 18x35 inch, dozen, \$5.50. 100 dozen 18x35 inch, hemstitched,

prices are in effect:

The Annual Summer

Sale of Towels

Every home requires an additional supply of Towels during the Summer months of lake bathing

and week-end guests. This Sale was originated to

meet the increased need of good Towels, and as in

the past, every Towel is an extra value, arranged

especially for this Summer selling. The provident housewife will select a good supply while these

Bleached Hemmed Bath Towels, Special Values, dozen, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$4.75, \$6.

Irish Pure Linen Satin Damask Irish Pure Linen Satin Damask Cloths, 2x21/2 yards, each, \$6.25. Napkins, 20x20 in., doz., \$6.50.

Irish Pure Linen Satin Damask Cloths, size 2x2 yards, each, \$5. Irish Pure Linen Satin Damask Napkins, 22x22 in., doz., \$6.00.

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